Two Telephones
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WEAT[illegible]
Cloudy with [illegible]
in East portion [illegible]
day generally [illegible]

Forty-eighth Year. Number 77

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1931

MANY AMERICANS THOT KILLED, INJURED AS TREMBLORS RUIN PRINCIPAL CITY OF NICARAGUA

More Than 1,000 Estimated Killed, 3,000 Injured, 15,000 Homeless When Quakes Strike Managua; 300 Convicts Crushed and Burned to Death Within Walls of Prison; Relief in Charge of American Marines With U. S. Minister M. E. Hanna of Ohio Giving Aid.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 1.—Further earthshocks were feared by Managua today after another violent jolt at 9 p. m. last night again stirred the blazing ruins of the Nicaraguan capital, which was almost wholly destroyed earlier by eleven distinct shocks, rolling up within the space of two minutes an estimated casualty list of 1,100 dead, 3,000 injured and rendering some 15,000 homeless.

There are indications that the death roll may be doubled when the full extent of the catastrophe becomes known.

AMERICANS DIE

Many Americans were killed and injured in the disaster, but the identities of only three of the fatalities were known so far. They were Lieutenant-Commander Hugo Baske, U. S. N. Medical Corps; Mrs. J. D. Murray, of Concord, Mass., wife of a United States marine corps major, and Chief Quartermaster Clerk James E. Dickey.

Property damage was roughly placed at between $30,000,000 and $40,000,000, but it increased hourly as the red flames continued to lick unabated through the dense smoke pall overhanging the city. The efforts of dynamiters to halt the conflagration proved of little avail.

The earthquake apparently was confined to the city of Managua, where flames burst forth on the heels of the shocks and quickly completed the devastation of more than twenty blocks in the heart of the capital.

PALACE RUINED

The presidential palace slid from its foundation and collapsed over an embankment, but President Moncada was out of the city at the time. The British and American legations were destroyed.

United States Marines assumed charge under marital law, quickly evacuating part of the terrified populace from the tumbling city. At least 50,000 Americans and Nicaraguans were accommodated in tents along the lake shore, while others found refuge in buildings left standing.

The water mains and lighting system of Managua were torn to pieces in the upheaval, producing a serious situation. Water was being carted into the city by means of wagons and other emergency conveyances, while the government under direction of President Moncada cooperated with American marines in distributing food and protecting property. President Moncada is temporarily living in one of the lake shore tents.

All roads to the city are blocked with debris, but American engineers have worked tirelessly since yesterday to clear the way for relief detachments. Airplanes, medical supplies, food, doctors and nurses were reported on the way here from surrounding regions.

An undanuted group of surgeons and aides stuck to their posts in the lone hospital left standing and gave treatment to the most needy cases. Soldiers and sailors hurried here from various posts, recovered scores of bodies as the flames roared and crackled around them, with continually collapsing walls further endangering the lives of rescuers.

Moans and cries for help were heard under the demolished heaps in various parts of the capital, but the smoke haze and darkness greatly hampered efforts to reach the buried victims. In addition a new tremor last night crashed down scores of already weakened walls and again panicked many of the natives.

Unprecedented panic and pitiable scenes increased the horror precipitated by the earthquake. Men, women and children stormed madly through the rocking streets, screaming and praying loudly. Several hundred persons, most of women and children, were buried as the roof of the great market place in the center of the city crashed down. The popular public market was crowded with holy week buyers.

CONVICTS BURNED

The penitentiary became the scene of a holocaust when some 300 convicts were crushed and burned in their cells as the shocks

(Continued On Page Five.)

DO YOU KNOW

Miss Agnes Butch?

YOU want Miss Aggie's birthplace?
I think Lancaster. (O)
She's been around in Circleville
Since eighty four, I know
A well known woman in these parts,
With Red Cross made the grade
Responsible 'tis whispered,
For many-a veteran's aid.

Newspaper woman I've been told,
For twenty years they say
She whipped the local news in shape
That happeneod round this way.
'Bout five foot two I'd guess she stands
Her disposition? Mild.
Aint never yet seen Aggie
When she was least bit riled.

She's done a heap for others
In travelling Life's span
For relative and stranger
She's worked all that she can.
She is a loyal Catholic
And active G. O. P.
And woman thought right well of
By whole community

—By AL TAYLOR

G. E. HAMMEL IS CANDIDATE

Insurance Man Announces Himself For Office of City Treasurer.

G. E. Hammel, 650 N. Court-st, local insurance man, Wednesday announced his candidacy for the nomination for the office of treasurer of the city of Circleville subject to the August primaries. Hammel is a Democrat.

The office is now held by Paul D. Helwagen, Democrat, who is serving his second term.

So far no other persons have announced candidacy for this office.

TOM HUNSICKER, 60, COMMITS SUICIDE

Tom Hunsicker, 60, cashier of the First National Bank of Dalton, Wayne-co, and a former resident of Williamsport, committed suicide at his home Monday. He shot himself to death with a revolver.

His act was attributed to "reasons outside his business" by his friends. He leaves his widow and three sons.

Mr Hunsicker was a resident of Williamsport until 25 years ago and was well known in this vicinity.

JUDGE ADKINS SENT TO LOGAN

Common Pleas Judge J. W. Adkins is sitting in court at Logan. O., having been sent there by Chief Justice Carrington T. Marshall.

He will return the latter part of the week.

GREENO TO SING

Walt Sears' Orchestra, of Chillicothe, of which Howard Greeno, this city, is vocalist, will broadcast Wednesday evening from 10:15 to 10:45 p. m., at station WSMK, at Dayton, where they are playing at the Roseland Ballroom.

FATE IS KIND TO HANLEY, WALSH

CHICAGO, Apr. 1.—Fate intervened to spare two other figures in the sport world the death that overtook Knute Rickne, famous Notre Dame football coach, and seven others in the fatal plane crash at Bazaar, Kansas, it was disclosed here today.

Dick Hanley, coach at Northwestern University, and Christy Walsh, noted sports manager, had intended to make the flight from Kansas City to the west coast with Rockne.

The illness of Hanley's wife prevented him from making the trip, while the wife of Walsh pleaded with him not to fly to Los Angeles. Walsh heeded her plea and went on a train.

COUNTY GOLD STAR MOTHER TO TAKE TRIP

Mrs. Jessie Bitzer to Travel To Europe To Visit Son's Grave This Summer.

Mrs. Jessie M. Bitzer, of Pickaway-twp is the only Pickaway-co woman among the 188 Ohioans scheduled to make pilgrimages to Europe this summer to visit the graves of their sons. She will visit the grave of Private First Class Russell E. Bitzer, Co. H., 166th infantry, who died in France. Mrs. Bitzer will sail on the Steamship President Harding in June.

Others going from this section of the state who will make the trip are:

Mrs. Hugh B. Worley, Storms, Ross-co, mother of Private Lloyd A. Worley, Battery B. 147th field artillery.

Mrs. Anna M. Kendall, route 1, Roxabell, Ross-co, mother of Private John P. Kendall, Co. H., 166th infantry.

Other lines sailing are—President Roosevelt—leaving in June July and August respectively.

Others going are:

Mrs. Maggie Sweeney, route 4, Waverly, mother of Engineman Wm. L. Sweeney, U. S. Navy; President Roosevelt.

Mrs. Mary E. Merritt, Waverly, mother of Private James H. Merrit, Co. H. 166th infantry; George Washington.

Mrs. Eva Wilson, route 2, Vinton mother of Private Charles R. Wilson, Co. D, 110th infantry; George Washington.

EMERGENCY BILL PASSES

White's $80,000 For Drouth Relief Is Placed Before Senate.

COLUMBUS, O., April 1.—Carrying the approval of the house of representatives, the Mildren emergency drought relief bill, already endorsed by Governor George White's state relief committee, today was passed on to the state senate.

The measure provides for the appropriation of $80,000 of state funds for employment of drouth sufferers in various counties and arranging for the drilling of wells, reforestation work, armory repairs, and for repair work at state lakes and parks.

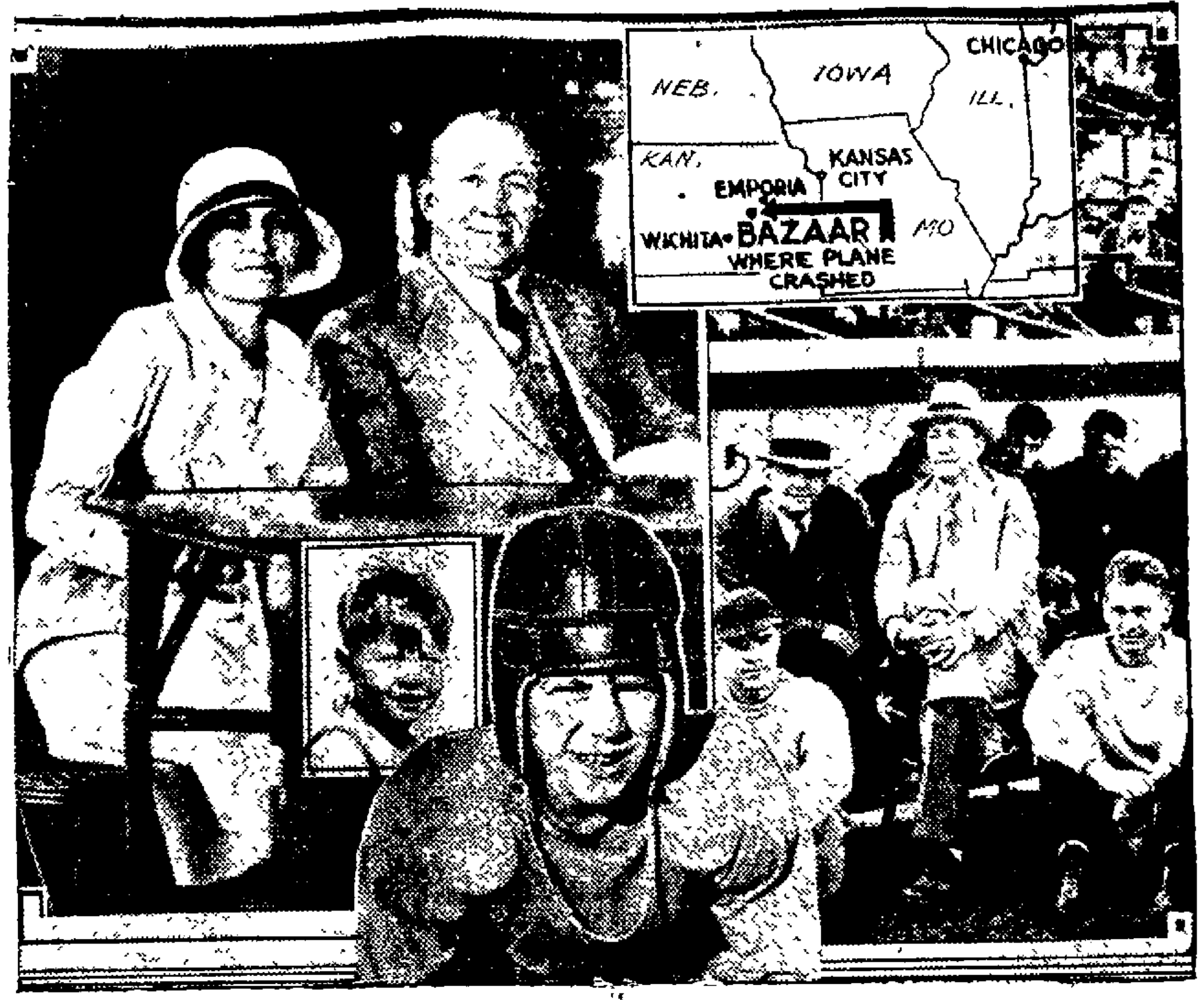
The bill appropriates $30,000 for the reforestation of Roosevelt game preserve and for clearing Lake St. Mary's, Indian Lake and Portage Lake of stumps and for grading and filling work on break waters and for cleaning state parks in Logan, Mercer, Auglaize, and Summit counties; $15,000 for forest improvement in Vinton, Ross, Scioto, Hocking, Lawrence and Athens counties and for a forest nursery in Washington-co; $10,000 for repairing and improving canals, and $15,000 for repairing state armories.

MRS. WOODROW FILES ANSWER

Denial that any injuries received in an accident on the Scioto-trail, south of this city, were caused by the carelessness and negligence of William Woodrow, the driver, who was killed, is set forth in a reply filed in the Ross-co common pleas court Tuesday to the answers of the defendants Leo Finkler and W. F. Finkler, filed last week.

Nettie C. Woodrow is asking $20,000 for herself and $20,000 as administrator of the estate of her husband, who died in the accident.

KNUTE ROCKNE, KIN AND SCENE OF COACH'S DEATH



RECENT PHOTOS OF ROCKNE AND FAMILY—Left. Mr. and Mrs Rockne and two of their sons, small inset, Jack, and Knute, Jr.,, shown in full uniform. Upper right: Map, arrow points to spot where plane fell causing the Notre Dame coach's death. Lower right: Knute Rockne, center, and Tad Jones, left, watching Notre Dame's 1930 team in action.

GANGSTER MAY PLEAD GUILTY

Burke's Attorney Tells Police Infamous Murderer's Plan.

ST. JOSEPH, Mich, Apr. 1—Fred "Killer" Burke, war veteran of the 339th infantry machine gun battalion and later gangland's most feared machine-gun executioner, may plead guilty to the first degree murder charges against him, it was indicated today.

Burke, the reputed slayer of 21 men and called the "most dangerout gangster in America," is charged with the slaying of Patrolman Charles Skelley here.

Charles W. Gore, the gunman's attorney, indicated that there would be no trial Burke gave similar hints to his guards.

"I can't say as yet whether we will go to trial," Gore said. "It is possible that there will be no trial and that Burke will plead guilty."

For the first time, the camera-shy Burke willingly posed for photographers He insisted, however, on shaving, combing his hair and brushing his clothes first.

Gore declared that he had been retained by Mrs. Bonnie Porter Burke, the daughter of a Missouri farmer and the wife of Burke whom the gangster married while being sought by the police of the nation.

STATE'S OFFICE PROBE IS NEAR

COLUMBUS. O—Long-awaited replies of the state office building commission to proposed inquiries of its activities were expected to be received here today from Frank Mowery of Coshocton, secretary of the commission.

Mowery notified Senator Walter G. Nickels (R) of New Philadelphia, chairman of the state senate committee named to investigate the commission, that the report would reach here today without fail.

The investigation scheduled to open today was to be delayed until the inquiry committee has had time a read the report, Senator Nickels indicated.

ACE NEAR DEATH AFTER ACCIDENT

CLEVELAND. — Robert Hopkins, 27, ace of the National Air Transport mail service, who survived three plane crashes, was reported near death at Fairview Park hospital today from injuries sustained in a traffic accident.

Hopkins received national attention last December when he landed his heavily loaded plane safely in a small patch of ground in Edgewater Park after being forced to the ground by murky weather conditions

YOUTH IS HELD

Wesley Schryver 17, of Lancaster, is being held for investigation by Lancaster police in connection with the death of George Cr[illegible] 47, Lancaster carpenter, wh[illegible] body was found in a street last week. It is reported that Schryver's car struck the man.

Young Schryver was a former employee of the Mack Parrett store here.

ROCKNE DEATH STUNS GRID WORLD

Hurtling from the sky in a blazing airplane Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's famous grid coach, has come to the end of his grid career in dramatic fashion, typical of the man whose rise to football's heights was a thrilling drama of sport.

Utilities Probe Is Near Reality

COLUMBUS. O., April 1—Promising lower rates, the state Senate today appealed to the House of Representatives to adopt a bill it passed yesterday to make possible a far-sweeping investigation of public utility charges all over Ohio.

As passed in the Senate by a 23 to 5 vote, the bill permits inquiry by the public utilities commission to determine the actual cost of any utility commodity

By allowing an investigation of charges asked by utility companies as well as prices paid by the same companies, Senator August Weber (D) of Columbus, author of the bill, said "We will insure the rights of the people to obtain a fair rate."

Weber said utility companies are permitted to conceal the prices they pay, and consequently their actual profit, under the existing system.

Approval of the public welfare department legislative program was voted in the Senate in adopting three bills suggested by Director John McSweeney.

One restores the statutory minimum for sentences to the penitentiary and repeals the indeterminate sentence, one establishes a parole board of four members at $6,000 a year, and a third provides a definite reduction of sentence for good behavior.

After Senator William H. Herner (D) of Monroeville, amended the Greenlund resolution so the charter county form of government could not be set up in any county with under 300,000 population, the Senate passed the measure 22-10 in a reconsideration of a previous vote

JOURNALISTS TO ATTEND SESSION

Advisor J. W. Fetherlin and several journalism students are planning to attend the meeting of the Journalism Association of Ohio Schools to be held at Ohio State University, Saturday morning April 10

Sir Wilmot Lewis Washington correspondent of the London Times will be the principal speaker. Edward A. Evans, editor of the Columbus Citizen, will lead a discussion on newspapers.

YATES' ARE HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Mr and Mrs Harry Yates, and son of Columbus are convalescing from injuries received Sunday morning, when the Plymouth sedan, in which they were riding, was struck by a taxi-cab, and completely demolished

Mrs Yates, who is a sister of Mrs. Charles C Young, this city suffered a badly bruised and cut left arm, and Mr Yates and the two-months-old son, both were bruised and cut.

The taxi-driver failed to stop, after the accident.

"FROZEN WING" BELIEVED CA[illegible] OF CRASH CAUSING DEATHS [illegible] KNUTE ROCKNE, SEVEN OTHE[illegible]

Investigation Being Conducted Today; Famous Notre [illegible] Coach Held No Fear of Death in Airplane Close Friend Discloses, Felt That When Time Came He Was To Go; Nation Is Stunned By Report of Disaster; Sons Bear News Like Real Men.

BAZAAR, Kans., April 1.—The crash of the Transcontinental Air Lines air-mail passenger plane in which Knute Rockne, famous football coach and seven others met their deaths, was due to a "frozen wing," investigators decided today.

That cause was advanced by aviation experts gathered here in an investigation of the air tragedy yesterday in which the huge plane fell like a comet, burying its nose on a farm near here.

The body of the Notre Dame coach was to leave here this morning for the Rockne home in South Bend, Ind. Dr. D. M. Nigro, close friend of Rockne and president of the Notre Dame club of Kansas City, was to act as escort, accompanied by the Rockne boys, Knute, Jr., 14, and Billy, 11.

AWAIT ARRIVAL

Funeral arrangements will not be made until Mrs. Rockne and her two daughters arrive in South Bend from their winter home in Coral Gables, Fla.

The aviation experts, reconstructing the probable happening of the disaster, expressed the belief the pilot had attempted to "cut out" the motor after engine trouble had developed, and in doing so, caused a vibration, which snapped the ice-coated wing loose from the plane.

The wing was found last night about a half-mile from the scene of the crash.

The pilot, Robert Frye, of Milwaukee, had been flying at a height of 6,000 feet.

Meanwhile, the bodies of the victims, all badly mutilated, lay at Cottonwood Falls, awaiting identification by relatives.

Besides Rockne, those who lost their lives were:

J. H. Christen, Chicago.
W. D. Miller, Hartford, Conn.
S. Goldthwaite, New York City.
C. A. Robereck, Wheeling, W. Va.
J. H. Happer, Chicago.
Robert Frye, pilot.
Jess Mathais, co-pilot.

Rockne, who was on his way to Los Angeles on a business mission, was one of the five passengers who fell or leaped from the craft as it was racing toward earth. A sixth passenger and the two pilots were found in the wreckage.

The plane, a Fokker tri-motor, had left Kansas City shortly before noon yesterday for the west coast.

Collapse of the huge craft was precipitated by an explosion that was heard for miles around.

DID NOT BURN

Although an explosion was heard before the ship broke up, investigators and eye witnesses [illegible] specifically the plane did not catch fire.

Identification of the "Wizard of Notre Dame" as one of the victims was made by Jesse Harper, Rockne's predecessor as coach at the College at South Bend, and W. L. White, son of William [illegible] White, the Emporia editor. [illegible] per has a ranch near the [illegible] the disaster.

Robert Blackburn, one of the eyewitnesses, told this story: [illegible] have heard planes go over [illegible] place before, but their [illegible] sounded unusual, so naturally [illegible] looked around to see if I [illegible] the plane.

"Presently it loomed out of the clouds. It looked like the pilot [illegible] going to make a landing. [illegible] the motor roared again [illegible] started going back up.

"But just at that instant [illegible] of the wings snapped off. [illegible] happened, there was a loud [illegible] sounding like a bomb.

FALTERED [illegible]

The big plane seemed [illegible] like a bird does when it [illegible] and starts down. [illegible] its nose down and went [illegible] dive."

Edward Baker, son of [illegible] Baker, on whose ranch the [illegible] dent occurred, told much the [illegible] story.

In the crash, one of the [illegible] three motors had buried itself [illegible] feet in the ground. Hours [illegible] required to pull the engine [illegible] fore the bodies of the pilots [illegible] the man who died beside [illegible] could be extricated.

Leonard Jurdon, department [illegible] commerce inspector, and his [illegible] ant, B. M. Jacobs, arrived [illegible] Kansas City last night with [illegible] cials of the air line to conduct the investigation.

Although the "frozen wing" explanation is generally accepted, another which does not seem [illegible] ical to investigators is that the pilot had lost his bearings above the clouds and had come down to find his location. This done, [illegible] attempted to gain altitude again only to find that the descent had proved too great a strain for the plane.

This theory has some foundation in that the plane was off its route.

MISSED FATHER

Rockne's two boys, who are attending school at Kansas City missed saying good-bye to their famous dad by twenty minutes yesterday. They were returning to Kansas City after spending a vacation with their mother and hoped to reach the station before Knute left for the airport. Their train was late, however, and after waiting until the last possible moment, Rockne started for the airport.

He had left Chicago by train on Monday for Kansas City en route to Los Angeles where he was to sign a contract to make a talking [illegible] film.

Because of heavy clouds and a drizzling rain, there was some question as to the advisability of taking off on the mail and passenger route, but Pilot Frye, a World war pilot, sped down the runway for Wichita and Los Angeles.

Rockne's sons learned of their

(Continued On Page Five.)

MONROE-TWP WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Clara Recob, Aged 37, Victim of Angina Pectoris at Home Tuesday.

Mrs. Clara Recob, aged 37, wife of Fred Recob, of Monroe-twp, near Williamsport, died suddenly Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., from an attack of angina pectoris.

She was born in Pike-co, Feb. 1, 1894, and was united in marriage to Alvin Rose, who died Dec. 12, 1928. To this union were born four children, Rachel, Velva, Pauline and Leo Rose.

She was again united in marriage to Fred Recob, who survives and also one stepson, Cecil Recob, and the following brothers and sisters: Lester Rose, Clarence Rose, Hazel McFarland and Cora Rose.

She was a member of the Church of Christ in Christian Union and the funeral service will be conducted by Rev. Smith, at the residence, Thursday at 2 p. m. and interment in Springlawn cemetery by C. E. Hill.

ELKS HAVE 'FEED' AND INITIATION

One hundred and sixty members of Circleville lodge B. P. O. E., No. 77, were present Tuesday evening when past exalted rulers filled the chairs during the initiation. They were Walker Baughman, exalted ruler; M. C Seyfert, Jr., esteemed leading knight, A. J. Lyle, esteemed loyal knight; Paul Betz, esteemed lecturing knight; Charles Bell, esquire; R. F. Lilly, chaplain, Leland Pontius, inner guard, and John E. Walters, tiler

A chicken dinner was served at 6 o'clock after which one candidate was initiated.

Mrs Lyman Penn, Pickaway-twp who has been a patient in Grant hospital, Columbus, during the past week was returned to her home Tuesday in the Rinehart Invalid car.

It's Always A Big Bargain

All sizes of cars are offered in the Classified Section of The Herald—but whatever their size or worth you may be sure that they are big values at [illegible] present price.

You can satisfy your transportation needs best by [illegible] over the

Automotive Section of [illegible] Classified [illegible]

THE RED AND BLACK

ELEMENTARY

VOL. 1, NO 5 SERIES NO. 137 MARCH 31, 1931

ELEMENTARY EDITION
Pat Kirwin '32
Corwin Comment - Special Ed News
Wilbur Funk '33
Franklin Forum—Eighth Extracts
John Hegele '31
High-st History—Walnut-st Notes
Copy Reader ...... Doris Peters '31
Adviser .... J. W. Fetherlin

CORWIN COMMENT

SEVENTH GRADE

Mrs. Mary B. Lamb's seventh grade class has been corresponding with pupils of Ada Merritt Junior high school in Miami, Fla., where William Towers, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Towers, this city is spending the winter. William was a former Corwin seventh grade pupil.

The letters received from the students in Miami, are very interesting to Mrs. Lamb's pupils. They relate stories about the climate, commerce, and industry of their city, Miami. Mrs. Lamb's pupils in turn answer the letters telling about the north, and describing Circleville. The Floridian pupils also sent a copy of their school paper, 'Ada Merritt Argus' which proved to be very interesting

Miss Ruth Stout was confined to her home with illness, during the past week. Miss Margurite Fohl substituted in her absence

FIFTH GRADE

Dorothy Winfough, pupil of Miss Margaret Brenan's fifth grade was awarded the Grammar grade certificate for excellent writing by the Zaner-Bloser Writing Specialists of Columbus. This is the highest certificate awarded to pupils in the elementary grades, and is ordinarily given to seventh and eighth grade students.

Girls still remain far ahead in the Conduct Contest in Miss Brenan's class. Thus far this month the boys have no gold stars, while the girls have three.

Eighteen students in Miss Brenan's class received 100 in spelling for the week of March 16-20. They are Ada Smallwood, Daphene Elliot, Betty Lee Nickerson, Virginia Brown, Clarabelle Hoffman, Louise Stonerock, Julia Myers, Edwin Bach, Edward Howell, William Lutz, Betty A. Heeter, William Pyle, Margie Gulick, Everett Lutz, Jean Theobald, Dorothy Winfough, Grace Clark, and Carl Drake.

FOURTH GRADE

The Amos n' Andy Attendance contest in Miss Mildred Barthelmas' class 4th grade is progressing nicely. The first week's record shows 7 1-2 days absence for Amos, and 8 1-2 days for Andy. The pupils are very much interested, and both groups are trying hard to make a good record.

The per cent attendance for the pupils of fourth grade, for the past month was 94.8.

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HIGH-ST HISTORY

High-st teachers take this opportunity to publicly thank Frank A. Lynch for the pictures of Lincoln, Washington, and Franklin which he gave to the school

Arbor Day posters have been made for Arbor and Bird Day, April 10. All grades will have a program for that day

Charles Merriman is again in school after a week's illness.

SIXTH GRADE

Principal Parks' sixth grade pupils are studying hygiene and disease by taking clippings from newspapers and magazines and making 'citizen' posters. Jean Cryder had charge of the morning exercises last week

Miss Sophia Parks' sixth grade boys have been making bird houses during the past week.

A bulletin board has been placed in the second floor corridor at High-st.

FIFTH GRADE

Mary Newmeyer has brought to school to display in Mrs. Gladys Peters' fifth grade, a starfish and an abolone that were sent to her from her grandmother in California.

'High and Far' by Randall J. Condon is a new reader in Mrs. Gladys Peters' fifth grade this week.

Mary Hays, Betty Coyne, Mabel Cunningham, and Julia McGinnis received a percentage of 100 on every spelling test given last month in Miss Kathryn Reid's fifth grade.

Writing honors were given to Marjorie Comstock, Kathryn Lockard, Alice Huffer, Betty Conrad, Betty McGinnis, and Stanley Lewis.

FOURTH GRADE

Miss Kathryn Reid has resumed her fourth grade museum from last year. However, many new and interesting objects and plants have been added to it The museum includes starfish, shells, cotton—bailed and in the pod—oyster shells Spanish moss, magnolia leaves graylex plants, sugar cane, hay, rock, and other objects from all over the United States.

High-st reporter must watch his step in writing news for the fourth grade. Fourth grade pupils are saving all of the write-ups on their grade and using them along with their study of English.

Two pupils are on the fourth grade sick list this week. Margie Grant is absent with the grippe George Eyler is threatened with pneumonia causing his absence.

FIRST GRADE

'Child Library' book one, by Elson and Runkel, has been adopted in Mrs. Marvene Mader Kraft's first grade. Peter and Peggy work books which are used along with readings, have been completed in Mrs. Kraft's room

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EIGHTH EXTRACTS

Miss Florence Brown is better but is not improving as we should like to have her She received a pot of flowers from the faculty last week.

Eloise Hatzo is absent from school due to a weak heart caused by scarlet fever Dorothy Lyle, who was absent from school for several weeks because of the effects of scarlet fever, has returned.

Isadell Heskett and Tom Kirwin have charge of the "Buckeye" the eighth grade paper, during the absence of the editor, Horace Gilmore.

Paul Conley has moved to Huntington, West Va., and Marie Dumm, to Pickaway-twp.

The A and B classes took the 1927 English State examination and far exceeded the state median

The C class illustrated Perry's trip to the north Pole. Those who had the best drawings are: George Davis, James Lyle. Robert Teal, Fred Grant, and Charles Jackson

Geography classes of Miss Martha Leist are reviewing "Africa." Her modern business class is beginning on a vocational exercise pad.

Albert and Nick Greco of Dover, Ohio, visited the eighth with Baldwin Anderson, Monday.

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WALNUT-ST NOTES

It looks as though a war had been in progress at Walnut. Four holes were discovered in windows of the building Monday morning. However, they were only caused by shots from air guns. There were three holes in windows of the first grade and one in a four grade window.

Officer McCrady was called and the guilty persons were easily discovered Their names are withheld

Walnut - st school yard will posses a newly planted maple tree after Arbor and Bird Day, April 10

All teachers have nearly completed their Arbor and Bird Day programs. All grades in the city are required to have a program.

FOURTH

Principal Stein's fourth grade is making a study of Swiss people through readers, pictures, and reference work.

THIRD

Pupils in Miss Merle Reid's third grade have been making wren and sparrow boxes in connection with the study in their social readers They are making them out of tin cans covered with tar paper roofing.

Harvey Johnson has reentered in Miss Merle Reid's third grade. He moved to Zanesville in the early part of the school year.

SECOND

Mark Coffland, Dorothy Smith, Gertrude Smith, and Paul Turner received an average of 100 per cent on all spelling tests given during the month of March, in Miss Alice Phillips' second grade.

Miss Alice Phillips' pupils have finished their trip "Around the World With Hob."

FIRST

Miss Eleanor Fitzpatrick has constructed a small Japanese Garden for her first grade.

Junior Russell has reentered in her first grade after an absence of two months due to illness.

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FRANKLIN FORUM

FIFTH

In Misses Lucille Neuding and Verda Eyman's fifth grade Diagnostic Tests in Fractions were given, Thursday, by E. L. Daley. High was 40 and low was 5. Median for the classes was 22.

In the fifth A class of Miss Lucille Neuding the following have been neither tardy or absent since the beginning of school: Harriet Binkley, Virginia Dense, James Groce, Helen Hettinger, Harry, Hartley, Barbara Mahorney, James Moffitt, and Fred Streets.

In the fifth grades of Misses Lucille Neuding and Verda Eyman the students are designing booklets in their geography classes. These books contain lists of the most important products of each state.

In the fifth grade B class the following have been neither absent or tardy since the beginning of school: Charles Crosby, Ruth Haines, and Robert Lane.

In this same room the girls won a spelling contest over the boys with 97½ per cent; the boys had 87½ as their percentage.

In the geography class of this same room the pupils are making place maps of Canada. On these maps are placed the most important features of this country.

FOURTH

Miss Eloise Hilyard, fourth grade teacher, reports the following Verda Bowman, Edward Byers, Marie Conrad, Geraldine Cutter, Robert Griner, Ora Harrison, Ruth Hampp, Melba Havens, Regine Hudnell, Robert Kibler, Betty Jane May, Earl McCollister, Frank Moss Pauline Moss, Richard Moon, Pharo Osborn, Irwin Thomas, Andrew Turner, and Robert Wallace.

In the fourth grade of Miss Eloise Hilyard, Max Noggle and Martha Goeller have re-entered school after a week's absence due to sickness.

Members of this room have been making posters and pictures of life in Holland These pictures depict the Dutch people and farm scenes

THIRD

In the third grade Miss Norma Ross reports as follows Betty Acord Henry Adkins, Betty Davis, Glada Drum, Elsea Furgeson, Margaret Good, Virdie Havens, Mary Hettinger, Imogene Justice, Arthur Kibler, Jean Kinney, Bonna May Lane, Wayne Mogan, Charles Moon Eleanor McDill, Russel Redman, William Reid, James Shea, and Frank Woodward.

Perfect attendance was reported in her third grade for two and a half days last week.

Betty Acord has withdrawn from the third grade of Miss Norma Ross and entered at Chillicothe, where she is now making her home.

Third grade students are making nature booklets of trees. Students of the class bring in colored pictures of trees and paste them in folders until they have completed a sufficient number.

SECOND

Henry Adkins donated a stereopticon to the second grade to be used in their reading classes. These scenes show Indians and their life, different parks in the U. S., and large trees of the west.

FIRST

In Miss Elizabeth Helwagen's first grade are the following: Donald Bowman, Audrey Weaver, John Mogan, Eleanor Shaw, Donald Valentine, Mack Wise, William Havens, Rosemary Conkel, Richard Binkley, Kathleen Easter, Robert Redman, Arnold Davis, Robert Anderson, Mary Wolfe, and Lillian Lane.

Members of Miss Nelle Roberts' first grade have begun a perfect reading chart. After each student reads 10 times without a mistake he is awarded a bluebird. Those receiving these awards are: Willia Jean Phillips, Otto Gunther, Frank Webbe, Barbara Caskey, Jack Semison, Evelyn Boltenhouse.

o

A physician attributes the fact that today a woman of 40 "looks 30" to her habit of "casting away superfluous clothes." If the process is progressive it may not be long until she'll look like a mere child.

THIRD NATIONAL

RESOURCES

Charter No. 2817 Reserve District No. 4

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK OF CIRCLEVILLE IN THE STATE OF OHIO. AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS. ON MARCH 25, 1931

RESOURCES

1.	Loans and discounts	506,879 83
2.	Overdrafts	140 85
3.	United States Givernment Securities owned	25,000 00
4.	Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	93,485 91
5.	Banking house. $37,780. Furniture and fixtures, $3,359.20	41,139 20
6.	Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	33,986 71
7.	Cash and due from banks	89,860 03
8.	Outside checks and other cash items	818 91
9.	Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,250 00
	TOTAL	$ 792,284 44

LIABILITIES

10.	Capital stock paid in	$ 100,000 00
11.	Surplus	40,000 00
12.	Undivided profits—net	29,628 51
13.	Reserves for interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid	8,241 48
14.	Circulating notes outstanding	25,000 00
15.	Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	9,657 18
16.	Demand Deposits	390,646 17
18.	Time Deposits	189,111 10
17.	Bills payable and rediscounts	NONE
	TOTAL	$ 792,284 44

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:

I, M. E. Noggle, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

M. E. NOGGLE Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25 day of March, 1931.

Fred R. Nicholas, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
Felix R. Caldwell
Chas. C Lewis
C. G. Shulze
Directors.

SECOND NATIONAL

Charter No. 172 Reserve District No. 4

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF CIRCLEVILLE IN THE STATE OF OHIO. AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS. ON MARCH 25, 1931

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	$ 612,299 97
Cash and due from banks	117,768 53
United States Government securities owned	57,250 00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	95,843 86
Banking house, $8,000	8,000 00
Real estate owned other than banking house	34,241 20
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	34,914 39
Overdrafts	917 19
Outside checks and other cash items	2,596 47
Redemption fund with U. S Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	2,810 00
Other Assets	34 68
TOTAL	$966,676 29

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	$ 125,000 00
Surplus	50,000 00
Undivided profits—net	126,599 01
Circulating notes outstanding	56,200 00
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	2,719 37
Demand deposits	406,131 68
Time deposits	200,026 53
TOTAL	$ 966,676 29

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:

I, C. F. Abernethy, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. F. ABERNETHY, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30 day of March, 1931.

T. P. Brown, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
S. T. Ruggles
A. C. Wilkes
O. S. Howard
Directors.

FIRST NATIONAL

Charter No. 4 Reserve District No. 118

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CIRCLEVILLE IN THE STATE OF OHIO, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 25, 1931

RESOURCES

1.	Loans and discounts	$ 376,111 61
2.	Overdrafts	10, 80
3.	United States Government securities owned	178,234 70
4.	Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	198,549 17
5.	Banking house, $25,000 Furniture and fixtures, $6628.50	31,628 50
6.	Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	48,833 71
7.	Cash and due from banks	290,705 19
8.	Outside checks and other cash items	77 93
9.	Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	6,500 00
	TOTAL	$1,161,416 61

LIABILITIES

10.	Capital stock paid in	$ 130,000 00
11.	Surplus	75,000 00
12.	Undivided profits—net	69,151 70
13.	Circulating notes outstanding	130,000 00
14.	Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	1,028 56
15.	Demand deposits	418,520 29
16.	Time deposits	327,704 02
17.	Other liabilities	11 74
	TOTAL	$1,161,416 61

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:

I, William T. Ulm, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WILLIAM T. ULM, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of March, 1931.

Fred P Griner, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
B. F. Benford
J. D. Hummel
W. E. Crist
Directors.

Favored for Richest Stake

Sun Beau (above), owned by Willis Sharp Kilmer, is favored to beat the field in the mile and a quarter Agua Caliente Handicap, March 22. The race, which has attracted entries from five countries, will be for a purse of approximately $140,000, the world's richest stake. Victory for Sun Beau will put that horse's winnings close to $400,000, the greatest sum ever won by a single horse. The lower panel shows a scene on the lawn of the beautiful Agua Caliente track, which is located just across the Mexican border, twenty miles from San Diego, Cal.

Primary Plans Cause Surprise

By H. EARL WILSON

COLUMBUS, O.—The apparent approval felt by the state legislature for the Scott resolution, which provides for the shelving of the primary system of nominating candidates for office and a return to the party convention method has furnished one of the surprises of the 89th session of the Ohio General Assembly.

Frequent complaints against "bossed" conventions and caucuses of the past were expected to result in a fight against the resolution when it was given a hearing by the state senate committee on elections and federal relations

Not a protesting voice was heard, however, and the committee reported the resolution out to the floor of the senate with its recommendation for passage.

Members of the committee apparently are in hearty accord because they did not offer a single dissent. It had been expected that opposition, both from within and without the legislature would develop before the hearing.

Senator Milton J. Scott (R) of Chillicothe, author of the resolution, made only a brief statement to obtain approval of his suggestion.

"Anyone in politics knows that the present primary system is highly unsatisfactory," Senator Scott had previously declared.

Senator Scott says any of the weaknesses of the old convention system are eliminated in his resolution

Attacks on four state senators for voting to kill in committee the Reynolds unemployment insurance bill were contained in "open letters" to the legislators just made public by the Cleveland committee for unemployment insurance, of which Abbee Hillell Silver is chairman

"You voted to postpone consideration of the bill indefinitely. Why? The letters ask Senators John A. Lloyd (R) of Portsmouth, Roy J. Gillen (R) of Wellston, Milton J. Scott (R) of Chillicothe, and Wallace S. Epsy (D) of Cincinnati.

"Without offering a word of explanation and without suggesting an alternative you voted to postpone indefinitely the consideration of the bill. Why?" the letter repeats.

"Surely the preposterous figures presented to you by the paid agents of the manufacturers' associations, whose business at all times seems to be to thwart every measure of progressive legislation could not have impressed you," the letter adds.

"They were intended to frighten you with the enormity of the cost which would be involved in the operation of the bill and the heavy tax which it would be on Ohio industry. These figures, as you know, very vivid and accomodating imaginations Why, then, did you smother the bill before it had a chance to see the light of day?"

Thousands of unemployed and thousands of forward-looking citizens, who have been advocating unemployment insurance are entitled to an explanation, the writer states.

Although he has been in office only a few months, Governor George White already has won the hearty approval of the state conservation council.

When the council held a recent special meeting here, Governor White and his commerce director, Theodore Tangemann, spent the morning with the council attempting to learn its wishes

The governor also announced that he has worked out a conservation program of his own which he expects to tell the council more about at later meetings.

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A deep seedbed will produce better yields of potatoes than a shallow seedbed. It is best to turn the furrows so that the organic matter is distributed between them instead of allowing it to fall on the bottom of each furrow.

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Tremendous Savings! Latest 1931

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All Types • All Sizes • All Prices

Put your puncture money and the value left in those tires into new Goodyears. Save yourself trouble and money. Get our Special Trade-In Proposition on new All-Weathers and Double Eagles. Drive in today!

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Look at these low prices on the big, tough, brand new

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Lifetime Guaranteed Quality Tires Within the Reach of ALL

		Price Each	Price Per Pair
30x3½		$4.39	$8.54
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4.50-20	(29x4.50)	5.60	10.90
4.50-21	(30x4.50)	5.69	11.10
4.75-19	(28x4.75)	6.65	12.90
5.00-19	(29x5.00)	6.98	13.60

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Call and see the washer that has held world-leadership for eight consecutive years — the washer with one-piece, lifetime, cast-aluminum tub; Roller Water Remover, with large flexible top roll and firm bottom roll—superior to all other methods of wringing or water removal—exclusively Maytag.

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A Maytag quality table ironer at a popular price. Use it wherever there is an electric wall plug. The Alzkrome Thermo-Plate, an exclusive Maytag feature, assures faster, more even heat distribution.

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THE ECONOMY SHOE STORE

104 E. MAIN STREET

Places It's Entire Stock of Fine Foot Wear on Sale

Starting Thursday, April 2, at 9 a.m.

With Out Exception or Reservation Every Pair of Shoes Must Go — and We Have Placed Such Ridiculously Low Prices on Every Pair That You'll Want to Be Here Early to Get Your Share of the Bargains.

Values is the BUY word

Shoes for Every Member of the Family at Sacrifice Prices — This Sale Comes Just at the Time When You'll Want to Outfit the Family In New Footwear— and Here is the Place to do it.

Here Are Just a Few of the Bargains!

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Men's Oxfords
In black and tan, real values.
Values to $3.50
$1.95

One Lot Men's
High and Low Shoes
Special at the Pair
$1.00

Men's Oxfords
Black, Special
$2.69

Arch Support Oxfords
Black—Regular $4.95 Values, Closing Out at
$3.39

Scout Work
Shoes, Special
$1.39

Rubber Boots
Choice of lot
$1.79

4 Buckle Arctics
Regular $2.95 Values
Special at
$1.79

Men's Work
Shoes
$3.50 Values—Special
$1.95

Boys' Tennis
Shoes
95c Values
69c

Boys' Shoes
were $2.50,
now ....
$1.49

Shoes for the Boys

Boys' Oxfords
Mostly Tans,
were $3 now
$1.49

Boys' Shoes
Regular $2.95 values—Special to Close Out
$1.00

Shoes for the Ladies

Oxfords, Pumps, Straps
Blonde—Were $2.95
Closing Out at $1.69
$1.69

One Lot of Patent and Tan
Strap and Oxfords
Values to $3.95....
(Not All Sizes)
95c

One Strap Comfort
Slipper
$1.95 Value....
$1.49

Odd Lot Pumps, Straps and Oxfords
Small sizes, were $1.50. Closing out for the pair.
10c

Ladies' Patent and Kid
Strap
Were $2.95
$1.69

New Spring Styles
OXFORDS, PUMPS and STRAPS
Special ....
$2.29

En Joie Health
FOOTWEAR
$4.85 Values...
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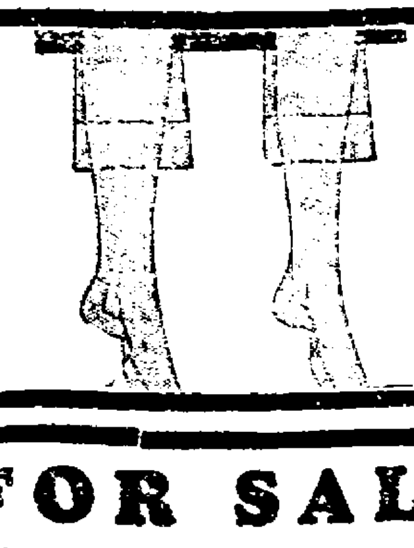

Hosiery Special
All colors—all sizes and a real bargain for the pair.
29c

Misses and Children Shoes

One Lot Oxfords
were $2.50 now
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High Shoes. Special at
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Room At The Top

IN a few short weeks hundreds of thousands of boys and girls will graduate from high schools and colleges and face a world in which opportunities are almost endless. For it is one of the paradoxes of civilization that the more opportunities utilized, the more new ones are thereby created.

The automobile for example, has created a new field for the exercise of human ingenuity, while the byproducts of this invention are amazing in their reach and scope. It might seem to the young graduate that everything worth-while has been invented, discovered or utilized. Yet there is not a thing that contributes to human welfare and comfort, not a stick of furniture, not a household necessity, but is capable of improvement.

There is still a big field for human enterprise in the trifles which others pass by. Men have made fortunes out of the commonest and meanest things; scraps of leather, slag, junk, grit and the byproducts of mine and mill.

Opportunities? They are all around us. There is power lying latent everywhere waiting for the observant eye and the ingenious mind. Find out what the world needs and then supply that want. The patent office at Washington is filled with useless inventions and discoveries that have wasted human time and energy without adding a single dollar of wealth to the world. Do not add your bit to this mountain of wasted effort.

The greatest hindrance to advancement in life is the lack of observation and the lack of inclination to take pains. The great things of the world have not been done by men of large means but of large vision. They have usually started where they stood, as Edison began his experiments in a baggage car when a newsboy.

There's plenty of room at the top. The history of America seems like the last effort of Providence in behalf of the human race. Never before were such fine openings, chances, and opportunities. This is especially true for girls and young women. Emerson said: "The world is no longer clay, but rather iron in the hands of its workers, and men have got to hammer out a place for themselves by steady and rugged blows."

Moving Day

FOR many years May 1 was moving day in Circleville and in many other towns throughout the country, but there will be no more movings next May 1 than on other days because the rural population was greater in comparison with that of the cities and towns because it was necessary for the farmers to begin their season's work as early in the year as possible.

There are good reasons for the abandonment of May 1 as moving day. Probably the principal one was the impossibility of obtaining trucks and wagons to transport the household furniture and other personal property. Another reason was the impossibility of getting telephone, electric light and water connections and disconnections made in a single day. It was a case of necessity that a different arrangement be made about moving day.

Nowadays there are more houses and apartments available and hence no necessity for the family to wait to move in until another family has moved out. More families own their homes and are no longer obliged to rent them. So it has come about that May Day is no longer the popular moving day. Painters paper hangers carpenters and plasterers are no longer overloaded with work for a few weeks in springtime.

The best plan of course is for every family to own its home and not move at any time.

The Ubiquitous Fly

SWATTING the fly is [illegible] but swatting the fly's breeding places is far better. The best way to swat the fly is to eliminate in and about the household, the places where it breeds and the best time for this work of elimination is the present. A little spring cleaning is worth more than a lot of summer swatting.

Exposed garbage and filth in general represent the most prolific fly-breeding spots. Millions of these germ-carrying filthy annoying insects can be produced from a small accumulation of rotting refuse. Owing to individual carelessness in this direction countless flies are each year bred to spread their damage.

There is no possibility of going too far in the elimination of potential fly-breeding conditions, for the fly's death-dealing power is not exaggerated. It is probable that 40,000 deaths annually in the United States can be traced directly to infections brought by flies. Than the fly, there is no deadlier enemy of infancy and no greater obstacle to the reduction of the infant death rate.

The annual war on the fly must start early if this pest is not to [illegible] the spring, summer and fall for everybody. Housewives who do not relish fly-specked ceilings and [illegible] in their iced tea will supplement an early clean-up and early erection of summer screens.

Your real fisherman may use artificial bait, but his lies are genuine.

What's become of the old-fashioned prejudice against "short-[illegible]"?

[illegible] The interesting [illegible] are the ones with the most bunk.

This [illegible] speed up the [illegible] the well known [illegible].

o

LONDON—Because he feared that his thirty-year-old automobile might fall into unkindly hands, J. Francis Peirs decided to bury it with all honors in a plot of ground near a cemetery. Up until three years ago he drove the car regularly.

"MURDER AT EAGLE'S NEST"

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER

Following a party at Eagle's Nest, the home of wealthy Emily Hardy, the Baroness von Wiese is found murdered. Bhima Martin, young newspaper reporter, nicknamed "Bim," a guest at the party, assists her fiance, Walter Vance, assistant chief of police, in unraveling the mystery. Bim identifies the shawl wrapped around the Baroness as Mary Frost's. Mary's husband, Ted, had been attentive to the Baroness. Bim had noticed Emily's butler and the Baroness, at the party, in secret conversation and recalled the maid's scream when she, too, found them together. A strip of uniform linen is found in the shrubbery. The police learn that the Baroness' maid was not in her room that night.

Her head fell back and she lay in a dead faint.

CHAPTER VII.

BEFORE the maid, Jane, could be summoned, however, there was an interruption. Emily bellowed that she had had no breakfast, the household routine being upset and servants what they were, and that she must have her coffee or perish.

"And we couldn't have that," Walter assured her gallantly. "Why not save time by ordering your coffee in here?"

"Fine," howled Em. "If it won't stop the show. You'll all have some; it'll make things more cheery—not that I'm complaining."

"I may as well tell you my end of the story while we're waiting," Em rumbled. "The party broke up around eleven; might have been eleven-thirty—you know how people are; they start going and then they think of something."

"Who was the last to leave?" Walter asked.

Em thought a moment and shook her head. "It might have been the Trents though I was talking to Laura after Millicent got her wraps. Or did Millicent go afterward? Well, I don't remember. I do know the Frosts left first; Ted was grouchy and I guess Mary was glad to get away. That must have been about half past ten; still I couldn't say just to the minute.

As I was telling Walter last night, the Baron was trying to chisel Peter for a loan.

"They see-sawed back and forth and I stayed with them for I wanted to talk Pete into leasing the Baron's castle next season and that's what he agreed to do finally. Of course we had a few high-balls—not many, just enough to kill the monotony."

"This conference began at eleven-thirty, Mrs. Hardy?"

"It must have because Pete helped the Baron in from the terrace and they began talking before any of the rest of us made a move and I came as soon as everyone had gone and I'd told Imogene not to wait up."

"So the Baron was with Mr. Hardy after they dropped out of the party and with you and Mr. Hardy until I got here?"

"Every minute, he wasn't out of our sight. Besides he couldn't move without help. We'd got to where they were ready to sign on the dotted line when I heard you coming."

"Of course you've no idea who called the Station House?" Walter asked.

"Not an idea in the world. There are three telephones in the house besides all the extensions, so it might have been anyone."

"Any English help, Mrs. Hardy? A woman with a clipped English accent?"

"Not a soul. The servants—all excepting William—have been with me for years and you've just been hearing how clipped and English they are."

"And the man you call William?" Walter asked casually.

"William Dole. He came six months ago with wonderful references. He's lived up to them, too; he's perfect. Steady—you've no idea. That man never leaves the house excepting early in the morning when he goes down to the beach for a swim."

It was at this moment that William returned, bringing an immense silver pot of coffee, cups, saucers and toast. Drawing up a little table before Em, he arranged the service deftly and was leaving when Walter spoke his name. Bim wondered if she only imagined a quiver running over his long, lithe frame as he hesitated an instant before turning about.

"Yes sir?"

He was thoroughly poised now, standing there with his hands at his sides, impersonal as a piece of furniture, yet managing to hint at deference by his attitude of quiet waiting.

Matched Wits

"When the Baroness spoke to you in the dining room," Walter began in a conversational tone which belied the searching keenness of his eyes, "What did she say?"

The man showed no surprise and no embarrassment; only the hand that was nearest Bim jerked almost imperceptibly as he answered.

"It was about her milk, sir. She asked me to see that it was heated—not boiled—and left on the night table in her room. She was very particular about it, she said."

"Didn't her maid look after it?" Em broke in.

"She said her maid forgot and let it boil, Madam," the man replied. "I believe she remarked that boiled milk gave her indigestion."

"And did you prepare the milk?"

"It slipped my mind, sir."

"Not," observed Reynolds, "the perfect butler after all."

"I'm sorry, sir."

Reynolds waved a fat hand and Walter wrote in his little book. "And the note?" he inquired softly.

"The note, sir?" Well-bred surprise in the man's voice—it was a singularly cultured voice. Bim mused, for a servant to have—though now she was sure of the tremor running over his fingers.

"Yes—the note she handed you on the terrace. The one she wrote on a piece of paper torn out of a magazine."

The man appeared to consider, or perhaps he only was trying to remember the folded square slipped under his hand by the Baroness von Wiese.

"There was no note, sir," he stated politely but firmly.

To Bim's astonishment. Walter nodded at this and said that was all.

"Thank you, sir."

Em summoned the maid, Jane, then, and Bim regarded her with interest. She was young—probably twenty-four or five—of rather more than medium height, with light brown hair and blue eyes and clear-cut, regular features. There were traces of beauty in her face, yet it was a blurred sort of beauty—comeliness buried under an odd lack of color. Bim felt herself strangely drawn to the woman as she came in and closed the door. There was wistfulness about her—a suggestion, almost, of tragedy. Bim thought she never had seen eyes so sad as those which met her own for a minute, nor lips so touched by bitterness as the maid's.

More Alibis

"You wished me, Madame?" the girl asked in a low, refined voice.

Walter answered almost curtly. "Where were you last night?"

"In my room," she answered in surprise. "I fell asleep waiting for Madame the Baroness and slept till morning since she didn't come. Then I heard what had happened."

"But Imogene says you weren't in your room—that you were to share hers and you didn't come in at all."

"Naturally not, sir, since I spent the night on the couch in Madame's dressing room. It was there I waited for her to call me."

"You didn't know she wasn't in?"

"I did not sir. I slept soundly; I had been frightened early in the evening and the butler gave me brandy and I think it made me drowsy. When I tried the door this morning between the dressing room and Madame's boudoir it was locked. So then I came down stairs and the cook told me."

A look passed between Walter and Reynolds and Bim thought the girl's already colorless face went a shade whiter. In a quick uprush of pity she sprang forward and, taking the black-sleeved arm, pushed the girl into a chair.

"It's been a shock, hasn't it?" Bim cried. "I'm so sorry—"

The blue eyes responded with a look of surprised gratitude. "Thank you, Miss," murmured the low voice. "I was with her a long while—"

She did not finish for her head fell back and she lay in a faint.

"I hope you're satisfied!" Bim blustered. "The lot of you! Well can't you get some water? Of all the dumb persons—"

They brought water quickly and Bim wet a napkin and laid it on the paper-white forehead. She tugged at the girl's collar—it was too tight by far—and the fastenings gave suddenly, baring a limp shoulder.

There, surrounded by tiny scratches such as the point of a very fine needle might make, Bim saw a long, angry slash which extended from the base of the girl's throat down her arm.

Bim pulled the blouse together and was drawing the wet napkin over the tired-looking forehead when she discovered under the carefully drawn-down hair upon the left temple a deep, ugly cut

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

10 YEARS AGO

John E. May, Jr formerly of New Holland, has been appointed by Secretary of the Navy Denby to serve as his confidential secretary.

A. R. Blackburn of Cincinnati, representing the Salvation Army Research and Welfare Department, is in the city.

The first Ford speed truck was delivered to Marion Brothers, by R. L. Brehmer today.

Jacob Metz, a former resident of this city, died at his home in Columbus this morning.

15 YEARS AGO

James Keyes of Jackson-twp is the senior ex-county official of Pickaway-co. He was county surveyor from 1861 to 1868.

The new brick residence on Watt-st owned by Mrs Henry Monfelter and sons Ralph and Chris was sold by them Wednesday to Harry Smith for $[illegible]

Rollo 'Pop' Heikes of Dayton, was in the city today the guest of the Ideal Gun Club. He scored 98 out of 100 shots.

C. M. Bookwalter of Dalton Georgia, has succeeded Reginald J. Ely as repair man at T. K. Brunner & Son's Jewelry Store.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Frank Bowsher and family will move to Indianapolis, Ind., in a few days to join her husband, who is located at that point.

The public schools closed last evening for spring vacation.

Temperature fell to 12 degrees above zero last evening.

The ladies' guild of St. Phillip's church met with Mrs C. E. Moeller, this afternoon.

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PLANTS BROUGHT BY THE INDIANS

BOWLING GREEN, O. Many domestic plants were doubtless brought from the west by Indians long before the white man ever saw this section of the country, according to a finding of Prof. E. L. Moseley, botanist and geologist, of Bowling Green State College.

After long study Prof. Moseley revealed that lotus, the snowberry, ovate leaves New Jersey tea leaves, prairie gentian and Lakeside daisy were transplanted by the original Americans.

A peculiar cactus plant which is rare except in the far west was found growing on a low sand ridge eight miles east of Bowling Green where some excavations have revealed an Indian burying ground. These cacti have grown there as long as the oldest inhabitants can remember, says Prof. Moseley.

RADIO

WEDNESDAY

WABC—New York—6:20, Popu-Lombardo's Orch; 11:30, Fletcher Henderson's Orch; 12, Popular Dance Orchestra.

WLW—Cincinnati—6:45, Lowell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:30, Phil Cook; 7:45, Popular Program; 8, RFD Hour; 8:30, The Buddy lar Orch; 7, Morton Downey; 7:15, Serenaders; 8, Band Concert; 8:15 Popular Program; 8:30, Musical Cocktail; 9, Fast Freight; 10, Popular Program; 10:15, Gypsy Trail; 10:30, Tone Pictures; 11, Guy Boys; 9, Popular Program; 9:30, Pleasure Hour; 10:30, Variety; 10.45, Bob Newhall; 11, Night Songs; 11:30, Theatre of the Air; 12, Popular Orch, 12:30, George Olson and His Music; 1, Popular Orch; 1:30, Brooks and Ross.

WEAF—New York—6, Ludwig Laurier's Orch; 7, Boswell Sisters, 8, Bobby Jones, Golf Chats; 8:15, Varieties; 8:30, Popular Concert; 9, Popular Program; 9:30, Popular Hour; 10:30, Popular Program; 11:15, Vincent Lopez' Orch; 12, Florence Richardson's Orch; 12:30, Joe Morgan's Orchestra.

WJZ—New York—6:15, The Gondoliers; 6 45, Lowell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:30, Phil Cook; 7 45, Popular Orch; 8:30, Musical Crusaders, 9, Wayside Inn; 9:30, Pleasure Hour, 10, Clara, Lu and Em; 11, Slumber Music.

WJR—Detroit—6:45, The Musical Bakers, 7. Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Popular Ensemble; 7:30, Ben Bernie's Orch; 7:45, Speed Blenders; 8, The Bankable Boys; 8:30, The Saladiers; 9 15, Popular Program; 9:30, Pleasure Hour; 10:45, Silas and Lem; 12:10, Ballroom Orchestra; 12:30, Del Delbreidge's Orchestra.

WTAM—Cleveland—6 15, Emerson Gill's Orch; 7, Gene and Glenn; 7:30, Popular Program; 8, Bobby Jones, Golf Chats; 8:15, Varieties; 8:30, Popular Concert; 9, Popular Program; 9:30, Popular Hour; 10, Popular Program; 11.30, Vincent Lopez' Orch; 12, Midnight Melodies; 12:30, Joe Morgan's Orchestra.

WGN—Chicago—7:30, Coon-Sanders, Orch; 7:45, Harold Teen; 8 WGN Syncopators; 8:20, Popular Program; 9, Popular Program; 9:30, Popular Hour; 10:45, Musical Menu; 11:30, WGN Syncopaors, 12, Verne Buck's Orch and Coon-Sanders Orchestra.

WCAH—Columbus—5 30, Rusty Parker's Orch; 6, Lovable Liars; 6:31, Dick Fidler's Orch; 9, Fast Freight, 10:30, Popular Program; 10:45, The Cotton Pickers; 11, Guy Lombardo's Orch; 12, McKinney's Cotton Pickers.

THURSDAY

WABC—New York—6, Gordon Kibler's Orch; 7 Morton Downey; 7 30, Popular Orch; 8, Band Concert; 8:15, Art Giliam; 9, The Salad Dressers; 10 30, Concert Orch; 11, Jack Denny's Orch; 11:30, Radio Roundup; 12. Felix Ferdinando's Orchestra.

WLW—Cincinnati—6 15. Variety; 6:45, Lowell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15. The Jesters; 7:30, Phil Cook, 9, Band Concert; 9:30, Popular Concert; 10, Hollingsworth Hall; 10 45, Bob Newhall; 11, Old Masters Program; 12, Popular Orchestra; 12 30, Popular Orch; 1. George Olson and His Music.

WEAF—New York—6, Ludwig Laurier's Orch; 7. Hymn Sing; 7:30. Popular Program; 8, Rudy Vallee's Orch; 9, Birthday Party; 9:30, Melody Moments; 10. B. A. Rolfes Orch; 11:15. Cab Calloway's Orch; 12, Jack Albin's Orch; 12 30 Popular Orchestra.

WJZ—New York—6:15. Popular Program; 6:35, Peter van Steeden's Orch; 6:45. Lowell Thomas; Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, The Jesters; 7:30 Phil Cook, 7:45, Del Lampe's Orch; 8:30, Salon Orch; 9, Blackstone Plantation; 9:30. Popular Ensemble; 10. Echoes of the Opera 11. Slumber Music.

WJR—Detroit—6.30. Venetian Ensemble, 6:45, The Musical Bakers, 7 Amos 'n' Andy; 7:30, Popular Program; 8:30, Salon Orch; 9, Cigar Girls; 9:30, Popular Melodies; 10 30, Clara, Lu and Em; 11.25, Slumber Music; 12, Ballroom Orch, 12:30, Del Delbridge and His Popular Dance Orchestra.

WGN—Chicago—7 30, Coon-Sanders Orch 7 45, Harold Teen; 8 Rudy Vallee's Orch, 9.30, Special Program; 10, WGN Symphony Orchestra; 10 30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10:45, Musical Spooks; 11:30, WGN Syncopators, 12, Coon-Sanders Orchestra.

WCAH—Columbus—5.30, Rusty Parker's Orch; 6, Lovable Liars; 6 31, Novelty Four; 11, Ben Bernie and his Orchestra; 11 15 Band Concert 11 30 Radio Roundup.

WTAM Cleveland 7, Gene and Glenn, 7 30 Minstrels, 8, Rudy Vallee's Orch 9, Birthday Party 9 30 Melody Moments, 10, B A Rolfes Orch 11 30, Kay Kyser Orch 12 Midnight Melodies 12 30 Emerson Gill's Dance Orchestra.

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PARIS Political opposition caused Edouard Herriot, former premier of France, to resign as mayor of Lyons. He had held the post for 25 years. Lyons is the third largest city in France.

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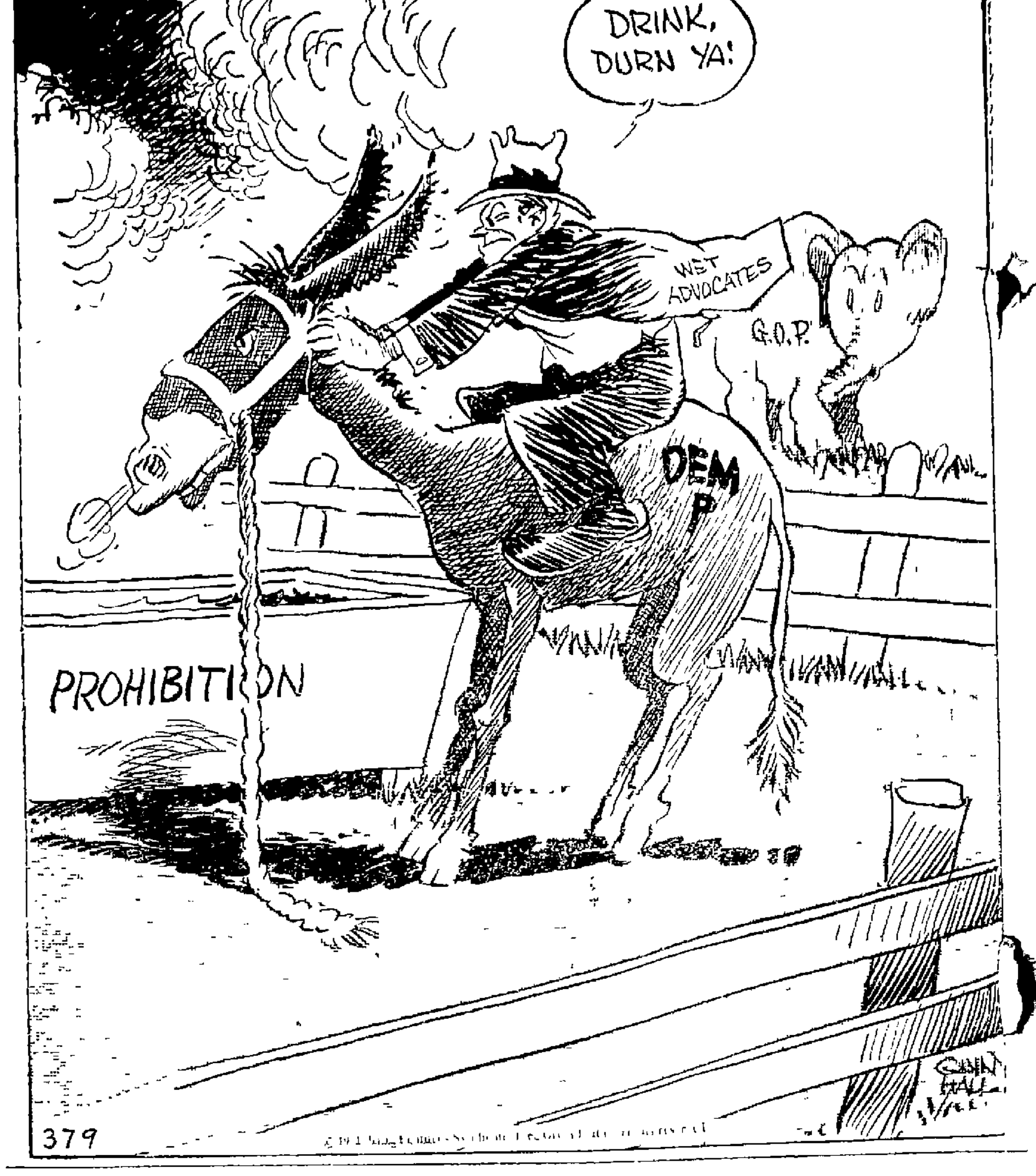
BUENOS AIRES The huge surplus of corn on hand and the prevailing low prices have started a movement for the burning of 1,000,000 tons as farmers abandon crops. The price at present is 32 cents a bushel.

"YOU CAN LED A MULE TO WATER—"



Coming to The Cliftona Theater

Ed. Wyn and Ginger Rodgers, in a scene from the laugh riot, "Follow the Leader," now showing at Cliftona Theatre.

COUNTY BILLS ARE REPORTED

The following bills were allowed by the County Commissioners at their regular meeting, Monday.

S. D. Ater, Damages widening Urbana Road, $84 50;

Sherman Binkley et al, Labor on Circleville - Tarlton-rd, $177 30.

Taylor Brinthnger, Repairing chair in Auditor office, $.85;

Thomas W. Brown et al, Labor on roads etc. $320.30;

Columbus B B Mfg Company, Personal property returns for Auditor, $84.25;

Columbus B B. Mfg Company. Indictments for Clerk of Courts, $2 00,

Columbus B B Mfg Company, Binding Birth and Death Records, $20 00;

Columbus B B Mfg. Company. Supplies for Probate Judge, $70.00

Helvering & Scharenberg, Coal for Garage, $2 00;

Paul D. Helwagen. Repairing typewriter for County Recorder, $12.50;

Paul D. Helwagen, Repairing typewriter for Sheriff, $12.25;

J. I. Holcomb Mfg. Company Disinfectant for Jail, $49.50;

Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, Office rent for County Board of Education, $25.00;

Institute of Applied Science. Finger print camera and case for Sheriff, $65.25;

Paul A. Johnson, Envelopes for County Auditor, $15.82;

Lincoln Kirkpatrick, Damages widening Urbana Road, $293.00;

Sterling M. Lamb, Services defending Ted Chandler, $35.00;

Mrs. Arthur Miller, Washing and ironing towels for Court House, $3 00;

W J Ryan, Freight and drayage for Sheriff, $3.74;

Seraphin Manufacturing Co. Test Measure for Sealer of Weights, $13 97.

Southern Ohio Electric Co Light, $151 43.

H G. Stevenson, Stool for Surveyor's office, $3 00;

James Tilley, Labor on Ditch, $12 00;

Treasurer of State, Amount due County Agricultural Agent, $2,000;

Underwood Typewriter Co., Rental of typewriter for Court Stenographer, $3 00;

William Winfough, Services as Ditch Suppervisor, $18.00;

M C Zimmerman, Refunder on Cigarette License, $15 93.

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DAYTON WORKERS MOURN FOR FRIEND

DAYTON, O Dayton's workers from the humblest to the highest are still mourning the loss of one of their best known and most picturesque figures Albert "Shine" Shartle, who died here recently.

[illegible] as he was known to hundreds of downtown workers, was [illegible] the "king of shine box artists." He would have soon celebrated his 79th birthday.

But last December he had to lay aside his shine box. The ravages of a heart disease caused his death.

"Al" first shined shoes in Dayton in 1867 when he was 15 years old. Probably no other shine box artist has ever enjoyed more friendly relations with so many public men.

"Shine" had polished the shoes of governors, admirals of the Navy, congressmen, mayors, generals of the army, ambassadors to foreign countries, and hundreds of great and near-great.

Al's outstanding characteristic was his memory. He could talk almost endlessly about political happenings and the early history of Dayton. He was always ready and eager to tell anecdotes.

Shartle is said to have used an average of four cans of polish a week since he started his shining career to the time he laid aside his implements. This would mean he spent nearly $2,000 for shoe-polish alone.

Al estimated that he had walked about 12 miles a day when working.

Among his staunchest friends, was Clement L. Valandingham, war hero and a noted Democratic politician. Al became an admirer of Valandingham when he first heard him speak at a fair.

The "shine artist" attended many national inaugurations in Washington. He marched down Pennsylvania-ave in 1885, sharing the glories of his party. On at least two occasions he carried the banner of his Democratic clubs, the Old Gavel Hall and the Jefferson in 1885 and 1892.

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MEXICO CITY—Business will be virtually at a standstill in Mexico during Easter week. It was estimated that 10,000 residents of Mexico City already have left the capital for vacation resorts. Schools have closed and government employes were given an eleven-day holiday.

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The Mason and Dixon's line separates Maryland and Pennsylvania.

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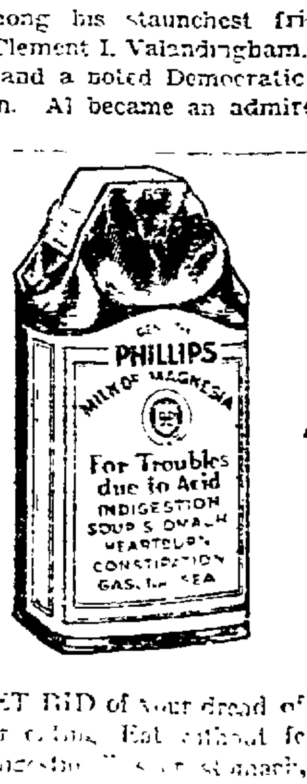
The minimum age for eligibility to the Presidency of the United States is thirty-five years.



ACID after meals

GET RID of your dread of pain after eating. Eat without fear of "indigestion," sour stomach, disagreeable gas or headaches.

When your food ferments, [illegible] Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

A spoonful of this pleasant-tasting, soothing, [illegible] neutralizes many times its volume in acid. It restores the proper alkaline balance to an acid-soaked stomach and bowels—assists these organs to function as they should.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is what you need when a bad breath, coated tongue, headaches, nausea or biliousness indicates an over-acid condition. Take a spoonful today and for several days and see how it sweetens the system. You won't be nearly so liable to colds or sickness. All drugstores—in 25c and 50c bottles.

Genuine Milk of Magnesia is always a liquid—never a tablet. Look for the name Phillips on the bottle.

STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF AUDITOR OF STATE
Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices

Financial Report Of The Board Of Education

JACKSON-TWP, RURAL SCHOOL DISTRICT, PICKAWAY-CO.
For the Fiscal Year Ending
December 31, 1930

RECEIPTS

REVENUE:	
TAXES—Local Levy (exclusive of 2.65 mills levy) Bond Interest and Sinking Fund	$ 13,211 14
TAXES—Proceeds of Distribution of 2.65 mills levy	9,689 89
TOTAL TAXES	$ 22,901 03
Interest from State on Irreducible Debt	38 67
Depository Interest also from auditor	1,888 91
State Aid for Educational Equalization	433 32
MISCELLANEOUS—Kotex Cabinet Collection	4 51
TOTAL REVENUE	$ 25,266 44
NON-REVENUE	
Certificates of Indebtedness Sold Notes sold	$ 100,000 00
Sales of Property	20 25
Transfer from Bldg Fund	40 39
TOTAL NON-REVENUE	$ 100,060 64
TOTAL RECEIPTS	$ 125,327 08
BALANCE, JANUARY 1st, 1930.	
General Fund	$ 13,720 52
TOTAL BALANCE	$ 13,720 52
TOTAL RECEIPTS and BALANCE	$ 139,047 60
A—PERSONAL SERVICE:	
Administration—	
Members Board of Education	$ 100 00
Clerk	310 00
All other Administration Salaries and Wages	2 365 31
Instruction—	
Principals, Teachers, etc	12,052 69
Operation of School Plant—	
Janitors, Engineers and Other Employes	1,107 96
TOTAL PERSONAL SERVICE	$ 15,935 96
B—SUPPLIES	
Administration Office	$ 48 65
Text Books	468 03
School Library Books	37 93
Other Educational	730 01
Gas	140 10
Fuel	555 57
Janitors	418 29
Other	61 57
TOTAL SUPPLIES	$ 2,461 58
C—MATERIALS FOR MAINTENANCE:	
Buildings and Grounds	$ 298 78
Other	3 70
TOTAL MATERIALS FOR MAINTENANCE	$ 302 48
D—EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENTS:	
Other	$ 146 96
TOTAL EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENTS	$ 146 96
E—CONTRACT AND OPEN ORDER SERVICE:	
Repairs School Buildings	$ 4,619 33
Telephone	32 90
Transportation of Pupils—Contract	5,275 05
Hauling	10 04
TOTAL CONTRACT AND OPEN ORDER SERVICE	$ 9,937 32
F—FIXED CHARGES AND CONTRIBUTIONS:	
Taxes	371 27
Teachers Retirement Contribution	570 07
Other	726 01
TOTAL FIXED CHARGES AND CONTRIBUTIONS	$ 1,667 35
G—EMERGENCIES & CONTINGENCIES:	
Unanticipated	$ 337 00
TOTAL	$ 337 00
I—CAPITAL OUTLAY:	
New Buildings	$ 87,698 09
Equipment for New School Buildings	7,272 44
Other Drilling well	247 60
TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY	$ 95,218 13
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	$ 126,005 78
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31st, 1930:	
General Fund and Bldg Fund	$ 13,041 82
TOTAL BALANCE	$ 13,041 82
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS AND BALANCE	$ 139,047 60
TOTAL TRANSACTIONS	$ 139,047 60
ASSETS AND LIABILITIES	
Inventory Supplies and Materials	$ 100 00
Lands (Cost)	1,200 00
Buildings-(Cost) Old and New	$ 130,000 00
Equipment (Cost)	$ 15,000 00
TOTAL ASSETS	$ 146,300 00
LIABILITIES—	
Balance to be expended on Bldgs and Land Accounts Payable	$ 4781 87
Notes and Interest due Jan 15th, 1931	$ 106,000 00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$110,781 87
EXCESS OR DEFICIENCY OF ASSETS	$ 35,518 13

School District P. O Address Circleville O Route 5 January 1st. 1931.

I certify the foregoing report to be correct.

Wayne A. Hoover,
Clerk, Board of Education.

Tax Valuation	$4 297 410
Tax Levy	15 40 mills
School Enumeration	282

FLOWERS

FOR EASTER

HOW closely bound up with the sentiment and atmosphere of Easter are flowers! In the home, in the church, on the person, flowers are essential to the proper observance of a most colorful holiday.

PLANTS, CUT FLOWERS AND CORSAGES
Are All Lower in Price

Easter Lillies,	$1.00 up
Hyacinths	50c
Tulip Groups,	$1.00 up
Hydrangeas,	$1.00 up

BREHMER GREENHOUSES

Please Order Flowers Early
Telephone and Delivery Service Certainly

EARTHQUAKE

Continued from Page One.

razed part of the penal institution, the remainder shrieking and pounding against the bars in an effort to escape a similar fate

Churches, schools, power houses, business houses and shops fell as the ground heaved crazily, burying hundreds of victims under tons of debris. Several days will be required before a definite estimate of the number of dead and injured can be reached. At least 100 minor officials and employes were killed when the palace fell.

The shocks began at 10 a m yesterday, but within twelve hours the United States Marines had succeeded in restoring some sort of calm. Most of the survivors were herded together in safe places away from dangerous walls, but hundreds of them persisted in prodding dazedly here and there among the smoking ruins vaguely looking for missing relatives.

Most of the Americans found shelter in the Marine barracks, which escaped harm, but scores of them have been unaccounted for It was estimated that at least 2,500 Americans resided in Managua

SEND MEDICINE

Five airplanes were expected here momentarily from Panama City, including two United States naval bombers. They will bring needed medical supplies and doctors.

Part of the 60,000 residents of Managua were away at various country resorts to celebrate Easter week, always a period of great social activity here. Others placed statues of Christ into the streets and prayed loudly for relief from the worst tragedy recorded in the history of Nicaragua.

Relief agencies were organized with remarkable speed on the heels of the upheaval, with the government immediately assuming charge of available food to distribute it to the hungry.

President Moncada appointed the Managua commander of the national guard and the capital chief of police to work in cooperation with United States Marines under Col. F. L. Bradman in the task of relieving sufferers and maintaining order. United States Minister M E. Hanna of Ohio, also returned here from a trip to offer his aid.

LENT SERVICE

Lenten services at the Methodist church, E. Main-st, will begin at 7.30 p. m. Wednesday.

Rev. Franklin McElfresh will have as his sermon, "Jesus Meeting Pilate Face to Face." Choir rehersal will be held immediately after the service.

Junior choir under the direction of Mrs. M. E. Noggle will sing at Thursday evening's communion service.

TEMPERANCE MEET TO BE APRIL 13-14

Dr. Daniel V. Poling, New York City, national superintendent of the Young Peoples Endeavor Societies, heads the list of speakers who will be on the program of the state-wide convention on temperance, to be held April 13-14 at the Southern hotel and theatre, in Columbus

Another outstanding speaker on the program will be Dr. H. N. Geistweit, pastor of the Ninth-st Baptist church of Cincinnati. Dr. Geistweit recently had to remove his Sunday morning services from his church to the Shrine Temple to accomodate the crowds. Other speakers on the program will be: W. F. Kirk, master of the Ohio State Grange, Port Clinton; Dr. George Brewer, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of Piqua; Dr. S. P McNaught, superintendent of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League; Dr. J. Knox Montgomery, president of Muskingum College; Carl A. Sunberg, Springfield; Dr. Arthur M. Staples, district superintendent of the M E conference, Cincinnati, G. Christgau, Washington D C, assistant superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, of Atlanta, president of the W. C T. U. of Georgia; Whiting Williams, Cleveland; Dr. F. Scott McBride, national superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America; Dr. W. O. Thompson, president emeritus of Ohio State University; Dr L. C. Wright, president of Federated Council of Churches of Cleveland; and Dr. E. H. Cosner, Dayton.

It is expected that Governor White will welcome the delegates at the luncheon on Tuesday.

The capital of Nicaragua is Managua.

DAUGHTER FLIES TO SICK FATHER

BOSTON—Miss Sonia Hines, daughter of E. H. Hines, a New York broker, today was winging her way to Chicago muncipal airport to the bedside of her father after an all night flight from East Boston airport.

The daughter, who was visiting here, chartered an airplane and engaged Pilot Charles Emerson and took off for Chicago shortly before midnight, soon after she had learned that her father had been stricken. Stops were planned at Albany, Buffalo and Detroit for refuelling.

THIEF OBTAINS RICH JEWELRY

NEW YORK.—A thief who invaded the five story mansion of Dr. John F. Erdmann, noted surgeon, escaping with $40,000 in jewels, was sought today. The robbery was discovered early yesterday but was not reported to police immediately.

The missing jewelry was insured

Police were told the robbery probably occurred while Dr. and Mrs. Erdmann were away from home and two maids were in a part of the house removed from Mrs. Erdmann's suite, where the gems had been left.

FILE PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY

TOLEDO O—Bankruptcy petitions of two residents of McCutchenville, Wyandot-co, were on file in federal district court here today.

Leo Homier listed liabilities of $2,265 and assets of $274.70 and asked an exemption of $650. Liabilities of $12,920 85 and assets of $9,702.55 were recorded by Ezra Zeis. He asked an exemption of $200.

ACTRESS SUED BY HUSBAND

LOS ANGELES.—Jocelyn Lee, motion picture actress who is be being sued for divorce by Luther Reed, director and writer, was to testify against Reed in her counter suit

The actress sat in court yesterday and heard herself depicted as a red-headed fury, flying into rages when her whims were denied.

Reed described a trip to Agua Caliente, Mex.

KNUTE ROCKNE

(Continued from Page One.)

father's death through Dr. Nigro. For a few minutes he comforted them as they sobbed at the news. Then Dr Nigro said:

"Take it like sports—the sons of a great man"

The boys dried their tears, then bore the tragedy like veterans of their father's football training. Knute, Jr. said:

"I'm going to be a coach like my father."

ROCKNE UNAFRAID

That Rockne feared death no more in an airplane than on the ground was revealed by L. W. ("Chip") Robert, Georgia Tech trustee, and a friend of long standing. He told of a flight with the famous football coach when Rockne remarked:

"I think each of us has a time to go and when that time comes, no matter where we are, death strikes. So I figure it might as well be in a [illegible] else."

EASTER BUNNIES
Get Yours At
EICHENAUER'S RABBITRY
222 N Court St.
See Our Display at Barrere & Nickerson's.

If Water Were Delivered This Way

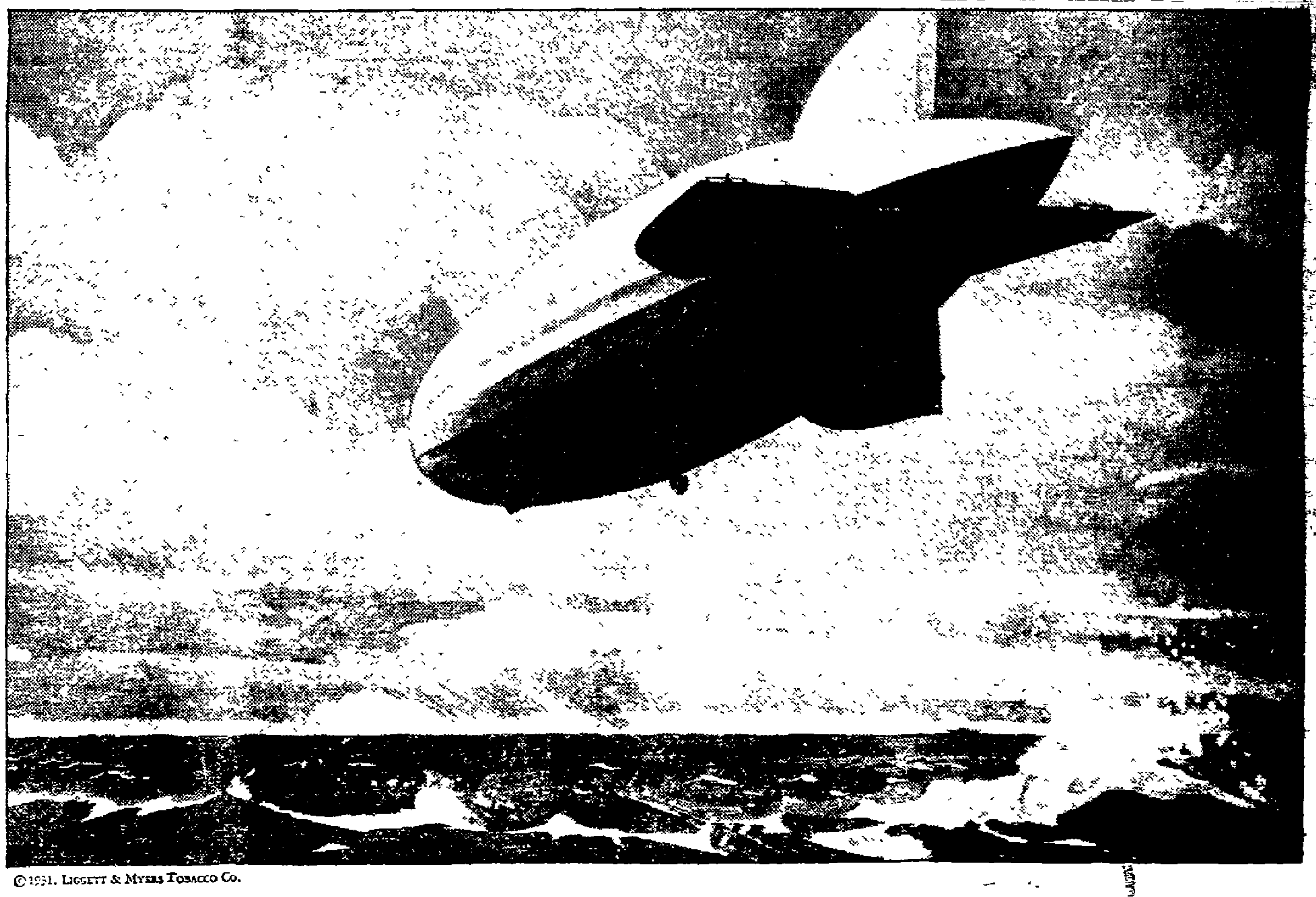
10,000 gallons of water on the first of the month! Where to put it? . . . How to handle it? These would be your problems if water were delivered by the tankful.

But fortunately, your water company stores the water for you and delivers it in any quantity, either a glassful or a tubful, at the turn of a faucet.

OHIO WATER SERVICE COMPANY

Division of Federal Water Service Corporation

"I've flown with the Pathfinders of the Air
—says Chesterfield



©1931, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

yet you meet me in the city's crowded canyons"

Along the invisible lanes of the air, or among jostling thousands in the city's streets . . . it's all the same to Chesterfield. For here's a cigarette that goes everywhere, and that *tastes* right anywhere. Milder and better tobaccos —nothing else—that's what you *taste* in Chesterfield. And, thanks to the "cross-blend," all of that mild, good *taste* and *aroma* is retained!

Chesterfield

They Satisfy
—that's [illegible]

FOR NINETEEN years our Research Department has kept [illegible] development of Science that could be applied to the manufacture of cigarettes. During this period there has been no development of tested value or importance to the smoker which we have not incorporated into the making of Chesterfield cigarettes.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

AT WILL ROCKNE'S PASSING EAN TO SUCCESS OF "IRISH?"

BY LES CONKLIN.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Notre **Dame's all-conquering** football **machine may slip from** the pinnacle **as a** result of the tragic **death of** Knute Rockne, beloved **coach of the** Nomads, in an airplane **accident** yesterday.

Notre Dame will **always** have **good football** teams and the methods **taught** by Rockne at the **South Bend** institution and by his **numerous** disciples at other universities **will** continue to rank **with the** greatest football systems. **But** Rockne, the master **strategist**, the inventive genius, **the** inspirational leader, will be **hard to** replace. His leadership **marked** the difference between a **near-great** team and an unbeatable one.

MANY COACHES

Consider the work of Rockne's **gridiron** developments at other **colleges**. Jimmy Phelan at **Washington**, Harry Mehre at Georgia, **Harry** Stuhldreher at Villanova, **Bachman** at Florida, Elmer **Layden** at Duquesne, Collins at North **Carolina**, and Adam Walsh, **assistant** mentor at Yale.

All have developed fair teams, **some** good ones. But none could **approach** the standard set by **Rockne**, the master. His genius **was** the added spark that often **meant** the difference between defeat and victory.

Rockne was unable to be with **his** eleven during several games **in** the past two seasons and it was **on** these occasions that the team **came** closest to having its undefeated record marred. With "Rocke" personally directing his **charges**, Notre Dame was a different team.

ROAD TOUGH

The beloved chieftain's successor at South Bend may find the **road a hard one** to travel. The public, accustomed to victory after victory against the toughest kind of opposition, will be expecting too much of the new mentor. Even the best coach in the land would find the task difficult, for Rockne was Notre Dame and Notre Dame was Rockne. It will be hard to dissipate the pall of gloom at South Bend next fall, even with the passing of time.

The backfield shift reached the zenith of its success under King Knute. His split-second precision in timing the play, instilled into his charges by constant practice, marked the difference between the success and failure of its execution.

Notre Dame's loss is the nation's loss. His efforts to abolish rowdyism, his coaching ethics, teachings and inventive genius played an important part in raising football to the high plane it occupies today. And his passing will be a severe blow to the further development of the game.

CHICAGO, April 1.—During his thirteen years of coaching football teams at Notre Dame, Knute Rockne produced five elevens that were undefeated. In addition to that, he led a beaten team from the field only twelve times.

The five unbeaten Rockne elevens were those of 1919, 1920, 1924, 1929 and 1930. The poorest season was in 1928, when the Irish were defeated four times.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Radio and movie contracts that would have netted him an income of $100,000 for 1931 were closed two days before his tragic death, a telegram received from Christy Walsh revealed today. Walsh, Rockne's business manager, said Notre Dame University had approved the deals.

TRANS-OCEANIC FLIGHTS THIS YEAR EXPECTED TO BE FEW

WASHINGTON — Trans-oceanic airplane flights seem to have lost their lure.

The 1931 crop will be singularly meager, perhaps nil, a survey of aeronautical records here revealed today. Thus far not a single flier has filed notice he intends to brave the elements above the sea this year from American shores. In the past, spring has for several years brought announcements galore to the national advisory Committee on aeronautics and to the National Aeronautics Association. Usually at this time of the year the weather bureau experts are busy charting courses and making special reports for aviators anticipating flight across the deep. This year the experts are idle insofar as this phase of their work is concerned.

A few flights have been planned from European shores to the United States, but officials here consider it doubtful more than one or two of them would be started. One exception was held to be that of the German DO-X, which started across the Atlantic to the United States last year but failed to complete the flight when the giant machine caught fire.

The great Dornier seaplane, according to German air officials, will cross the ocean this summer to this country in easy stages. Its flight is held to be of considerable importance due to its size (it carries 100 passengers) and the fact its manufacturers contemplate establishment of a trans-Atlantic service.

There has been talk of a proposed trip across the Atlantic from Rome to New York, of an Italian army group. The matter has been considered, it was learned, but no decision has been reached.

Both army and navy air corps officials and heads of the aeronautical organizations greeted the expected sparsity of ocean flights with unconcealed glee.

David S. Ingalls, assistant secretary of the navy for aeronautics, declared the absence of such flights could be taken as an augur of progress in aviation.

"Trans-oceanic flights by small planes," he said, "can contribute nothing to the science of aviation pending further improvement of equipment, or unless a path is being blazed for establishment of a regular trans-oceanic service. That few if any flights of this kind are planned for this year seems to me an indication aviation is acquiring received sanity."

DOC M'MILLEN READY TO GO

LONDON, O.—Spring is in the air at the half-mile track of the Madison-co fair grounds here and there's one chap who believes that it's a great old world after all with plenty of everything for everybody.

That chap is William "Doc" McMillen, noted reinsman of this city and one of the leading horsemen of the Buckeye state.

McMillen will have one of the largest stables of his racing career in 1931.

"Doc" plans to again race his great trotter, Peter Cowl, 2:02, by Chester Peter, winner of the famous Toledo night stake two years ago in one of the greatest races ever staged in the light harness world. This stallion is making his first stud season before being sent through the grind for the racing season.

The London trainer also is banking heavily upon Worthy Wood, 2.02¼, by Outsider, owned by Harry Wood, of Mechanicsburg.

In his seasoned horses, McMillen has several good trotters, including: Steve Watts, 2:05½; Just the Guy, 2.08, Andy Watts, 2:10¼, and Frederick McKinney (4), 2.11¼. His record pacers include: Prince Mack, 2.04¾; Harold Guy, 2.07¼, and Barney Google, 2.07¼.

Others that McMillen counts on this season include Guy Dale (4) by Lauderdale, Miss Chester by Binville, a five-year-old by Outsider, and a mare by Czar Peter.

The London trainer, owner and driver has spent a busy winter in his quarters here and has made his plans for the racing season with careful strategy. He will not attempt to open the speed valves for some time to come, he said, being content to get down to stiff work when the proper time arrives.

POLICE BLOCKED HUNTING CLUES

WHEELING, W. Va.—Police of two states—Ohio and West Virginia—found themselves blocked at every turn today by a lack of definite clues in connection with the mysterious murder of Jack Ficaratta, restaurant waiter and rum runner.

Ficaratte's beaten and bullet-riddled body was found Sunday partly immersed in a puddle of water on the bank of the Ohio river near an abandoned cemetery near here. Well-defined automobile tracks were found leading to the spot where the body was discovered by two boys hunting driftwood.

Efforts to trace the killer's car have failed and police found themselves further baffled today when it was learned that Ficaratta's own automobile has disappeared.

One theory police were tracing today was that Ficaratta may have been slain because he "knew too much" about the activities of a tri-state counterfeiting ring. Authorities were attempting to link the slaying with the recent arrest of four alleged counterfeiters in Akron, O.

Ficaratta is said to have been the tipster who gave the information leading to the arrest of the quartet.

Wrist watches that wind themselves are the latest scientific achievement. Now we can devote all our time to the serious problems of life.

In some ways automobiles are almost human. The cheaper the car, the louder the horn.

There are thirty-two points on a mariner's compass.

Trust the crowd to choose the Best-
NEW Gillette BLADES

$6.00
Round Trip
Over Sunday Excursion
TO
Chicago
APRIL 4-5
(All Steel Coaches)
Tickets good going and returning in Coaches only on regular trains leaving Columbus 11:45 p. m. and leaving Chicago 10:30 p. m.
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

M'Carthy Asks College Spirit

NEW YORK. The manager of a baseball team is handling a valuable property, and unless he makes it pay, out he goes. That's why Joe McCarthy faces a tough job with the New York Yankees.

The Yankees represent so much invested cash that they have to be **in the pennant** race, and well up, **to pay interest**, writes W. O. McGeehan. **The question facing McCarthy is whether he can push the rather** tempermental Yankees **along** to the point where they will **pay dividends.**

Joseph Vincent McCarthy came **to New York** from the Cubs. They **called him** "Hustling Joe." His **racket was** to keep the boys **pepped up and running** all the time. **The infusion** of what is known as **the college spirit** into a lot of **professional** baseball players **is** no **easy task**, and Mr. McGeehan has **his doubts about** Mr. McCarthy and **the Yankees**, although admitting **that the little fellow made it work in Chicago.**

"Great baseball machines do not **last forever,"** he writes. "There **was, for instance, the almost perfect baseball team of Mr. Cornelius McGillicuddy, the Athletics** who **beat the Giants.** It spent itself **and after scrapping it, it took Connie Mack sixteen years to build up another world championship team.**

"The New York Yankees constitute an $8,000,000 property. Baseball, in addition to being an amusement for the owner of the club, Colonel Jacob Ruppert, also is a business, and not a small business. The Yankees must be pennant contenders or run at a loss."

It took McCarthy four years to hand over a pennant winner to William Wrigley, Jr., owner of the Cubs. He believes that McCarthy's contest with his new team will be quite as interesting as the pennant race.

ELECTRIC CHAIR FACED BY PAIR

BUCYRUS, O.—Death in the electric chair was the fate that stared into the faces of Walter Ralls, 32, and his nephew, Blanton Ralls, 19, Crestline negroes, today.

The pair was sentenced to electrocution yesterday in common pleas court here by Judge C. U. Ahl for the murder of Sheriff George Davenport during a raid of chicken thieves at Crestline recently. Defense counsel declared today they would carry the cases of the negroes to the court of appeals.

The murder of Sheriff Davenport precipitated a political row that last week resulted in wholesale resignations of every Republican member of the sheriff's office and left Sheriff Fred Vollmer to run the office alone.

The President of the United States who never married was James Buchanan.

The country known as the Flowery Kingdom is China.

GET RID OF DISEASE GERMS in nose mouth and throat
[illegible]

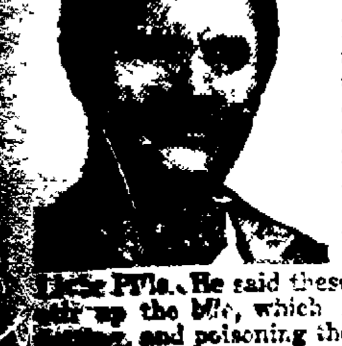
TO ARRANGE TRACK EVENT

Sixteen Candidates Report For Practice—May Meet Stivers, Others.

Sixteen candidates reported for **track** practice at Circleville high **school** Tuesday evening.

Coach Herberholz announces **that** invitations have been sent to **Chillicothe**, Dayton Stivers and **Mansfield** for track meets with **Circleville**.

The Tiger men will take part in **the** Central Buckeye League meet **at Capital** University Track in Columbus, May 15, and will also go **to** Delaware for the district track **meet**.



DON'T BE A SLAVE TO LAXATIVES

Mrs. E. Gebbard, 801 W. 5th St., Newport, Ky., says, "My husband and I were actually slaves to laxatives, continually dosing ourselves with something to relieve constipation. Just couldn't stop. It got to be a habit. We even gave our children laxatives in candy form. Little did we realize that we were only aggravating and not reaching the cause of the constipation. Headaches, biliousness, indigestion and constipation still continued.

Our druggist recommended Carter's Little Liver Pills. He said these little vegetable pills would tone up the liver, stir up the bile, which acting as an antiseptic, keeps the food from [illegible] and poisoning the blood. They are not habit forming and thoroughly cleanse the upper and lower bowel. Laxatives fail to do this." Carter's Little Liver Pills are sold at all Druggists in [illegible]

On location! Looking into the heart of an inferno of fire, Floyd Gibbons sees 1600 degrees of heat giving new keenness to gasolines at Sohio refineries.

Famous Headline Hunter uncovers big story at Sohio Refinery .. tells how

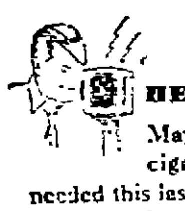
THEY'VE PUT A NEW EDGE ON GASOLINE

Heat-tempering makes molecules turn flip-flops

by FLOYD GIBBONS

So significant is the discovery of the Sohio heat-tempering process that the world-famous reporter, Floyd Gibbons, in person, covers the story.

In his own inimitable style, Mr. Gibbons will tell you the tale of his adventure in the Sohio refineries in a series of feature articles, of which this is the first.



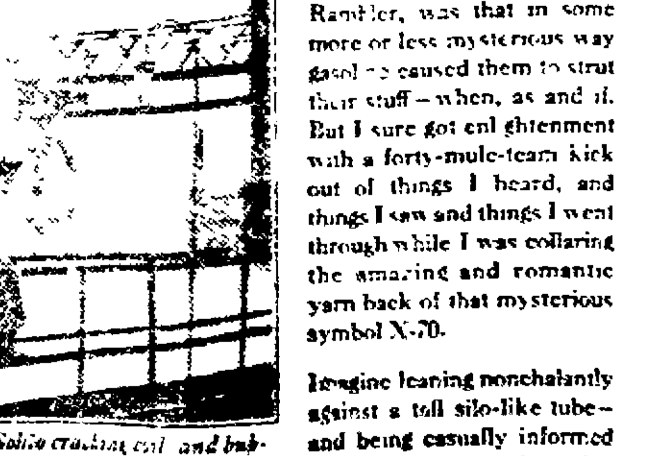
HELLO EVERYBODY!

Maybe it's a better five cent cigar that the country has needed this last couple of years. But the lads up in Detroit — the boys who design and build our automobiles — **they say** different.

They've been waiting for a new and better motor fuel — been stopped dead in their tracks without it. Two years ago they had carried engine design up to the absolute limit of the ability of known fuels to push the pistons and spin the wheels. They had to depend on trick gadgets that didn't mean a doggone thing from an engineering point of view to freshen up their new models. The one thing vital to the production of lighter, snappier, swifter, more economical cars was a better gasoline. The motor industry had to look to the oil industry for that. And the oil men — being up to the limit of their equipment to withstand the terrific heats and pressures played with in modern refineries, were looking to the steel men to come to bat with stronger and safer metals.

All that, I knew in a dim and general sort of way some months ago. It looked like a deadlock all around to me — and a mighty tough break, too, for America on the steep climb back to prosperity.

Then I got an inside tip from a friend of mine, a mechanically-minded bird who knows more about automobiles in a minute than I'd ever learn in a life-time. He said that the Standard Oil Company of Ohio had something up its sleeve, and that carload after carload of new boilers and jugglers and bubblers were being set up in the historic old Sohio plant in Cleveland — the plant where the art of oil refining was born and brought up.



Gibbons surveys vast array of Sohio cracking coil and bubble towers, used as part of Sohio heat-tempering process.

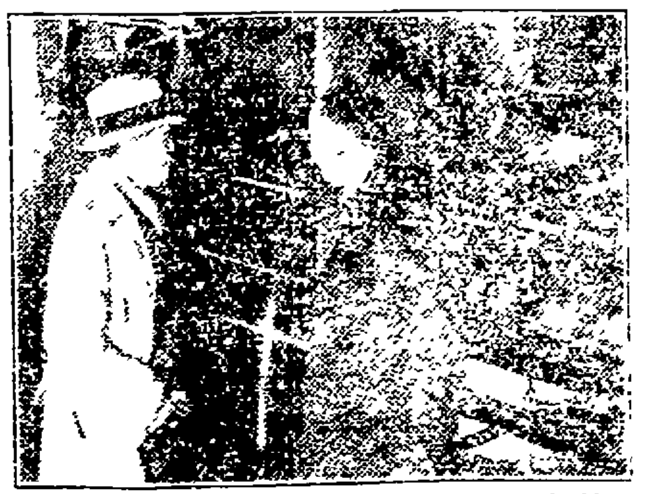
Same thing going on in the Sohio plants at Latonia and Toledo.

Well, boys and girls, it's a small world we live in, and it's sure full of coincidences. Just the other day I was invited to take a whirl out on a brand new sector of the science front and do a job of corresponding — and who was it that issued the invitation but the Standard Oil Company of Ohio!

Their new equipment was in and hooked up. It had been tried out with trembling and with prayers, for the heats and pressures involved in that new process of theirs were absolutely unheard of. No one could be sure, short of actual trial, that the whole apparatus wouldn't take off for Mars when the pressure was applied. But it proved just as safe in operation as it had figured out on paper. When I got there it was running a mile a minute, night and day, piling up a reserve stock of that Sohio X-70 that's become an Ohio byword during these last few days.

Now, I'm no sharp on science. The world knows that. I'm just a plain reporter. About all I ever knew about gasoline was that it made internal combustion engines go; and about all I ever knew about internal combustion engines, although I've been driving all sorts of wrecks back to and including a 1904 Rambler, was that in some more or less mysterious way gasoline caused them to strut their stuff — when, as and if. But I sure got enlightenment with a forty-mule-team kick out of things I heard, and things I saw and things I went through while I was collaring the amazing and romantic yarn back of that mysterious symbol X-70.

Imagine leaning nonchalantly against a tall silo-like tube — and being casually informed while you're lolling there that your back-rest is practically nothing more or less than a cannon, with the equivalent of a big gun's charge of high explosive seething and stewing inside, raging to get at you!



Headline-hunter Gibbons watches hot-pressure pumps building up the terrific pressures used in heat-tempering Sohio gasolines.

Imagine looking into the heart of an engine cylinder while it's actually operating — being asked to make a quiet little study of the matter while explosions strong enough to blow your head clean off your shoulders are popping ten to the second right before your eyes and not six inches from the end of your nose.

If that wouldn't blow your hat off, then you sure must wear it with an elastic under your chin.

Yes, sir, I certainly collected a flock of brand new thrills during the days I wandered around that vast Sohio refinery, with the sizzle of frying gasoline and the roar of surging gas flames whistling in my ears.

You heard me — *gas flames!* Open gas flames, sixteen hundred degrees hot, whooping away on that job of heat tempering — right where they'd have crowned you with a monkey wrench if you started to light a cigarette!

What I mean, it was like strolling through a cage of hungry lions and tigers. Or being face to face with a red-eyed elephant that you once fed chewing tobacco to.

That was the sensation. Not a passing sensation either. It stuck right along. I never once looked up at the sky without finding myself figuring what section of it I'd bust through if something went just a little bit wrong.

I'll be reporting to you on those details later; right now, though, I want to say that nothing gave me a bigger wallop **than the realization that this great new forward step of** the oil industry had been made right at the old stand where the business started — where John D. Rockefeller, nerved for the big gamble, had to shoo his conservative partner out of town while he plunged a good chunk of the firm's capital on a hundred-barrel storage tank.

Today, the steel-sided descendants of that brave little old wooden tank cover many acres and hold hundreds of thousands of barrels of oil within their metal gizzards. The Standard Oil Company of Ohio has not been content to rest on the laurels to which its history entitles it. It hasn't grown mossy with age. It has kept on its toes. Kept on rolling along at the front of the procession. And now scientific research, in combination with the courage represented by John D.'s first hundred-barrel tank, has put Sohio way out ahead in the industry it fathered.

This new heat-tempered gasoline — they didn't exactly put it that way themselves, but anyhow I'm giving you the impression I got from all I heard and saw — this new heat-tempered Sohio gasoline compares to ordinary gasoline in just about the same way that a blade of Damascus would compare to Tommy's tin sword. In fact, it has been pummeled and squeezed and parboiled to such an extent that it's really not ordinary gasoline any more, but a distinct and far advanced fuel.

Like everything else in this man's world, everything liquid and everything solid, gasoline is made up of molecules. In gasoline's case, the molecules are hydro-carbons — that is, atoms of hydrogen and carbon atoms clustered together in various proportions in tight little communities. So far as performance in the engine is concerned, every little molecule has a meaning of its own. In "heat-tempering" the Sohio research scientists, backed by new super-strength metals contributed by the steel industry, have clustered up and realigned those molecules and got them dancing in the new formation with all the precision of a line of Tiller girls. By jingo! They've done just about everything but bust up the atoms themselves — and if science ever cracks the atom, we'll probably all be needing double chinstraps on our hats.

Oh boy! Look at all this space I've filled — and I've only just begun to speak my piece. They don't happen to be printing this on rubber, so I guess I'll have to sign off. But I'll be back on this same wave length next week. Until then — mark our date in your log.

Floyd Gibbons

STOP and READ BUY and SELL Want Ad Page SAVE TIME SAVE MON

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union - Herald (weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-times ads ordered printed in Tuesday or Wednesday issues of the daily.

Ads received up to 11 A M will be inserted the same day.

A charge of $1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions.

One time .... 9c per line
Three times for the price of two
Seven times for the price of three.

Announcements 1-10

NEW TIME CHANGES EFFECTIVE AUG. 30, 1930.

Busses leave Circleville for Cincinnati, Washington, C. H. New Holland, Williamsport, Wilmington, Xenia, Springfield and Dayton at 8:15 a. m., 12.45 p. m., 4.15 p. m., and 6.45 p. m.

BUSS leave for Laurelville. So. Bloomingville, Athens, Marietta, Pomeroy and points South at 11:45 a. m and 3:45 p. m.

NEW Low Fares in effect now.

CIRCLEVILLE to Cincinnati, $2.75 one way, $4.95 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Hillsboro, $1.50 one way, $2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Wilmington, $1.30 one way, $2 35 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Athens. $1.50 one way. $2 70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Marietta, $2.55 one way. $4 95 round trip.

OHIO SCENIC STAGES INC. —1

Automotive 11-17

100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA

thoroughly dewaxed motor oils 58c per gal. The highest grade motor oils in the world. You pay 30c and 35c per qt. for the same quality oil at the gasoline stations.

FRANK DAVIS — L. E. EVANS
202 W. Main-st Phone 309

TODD'S AUTO SERVICE—Given my personal attention. The old reliable I. P. Todd. Pickaway and Walnut-st. Call 926. —16

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

15 MONTHS AS a mechanic in the U. S. Navy. 15 years experience on all makes of cars, is your guarantee of expert workmanship plus speed and economy in price at. Winfough's Garage, 129 West Ohio st. Circleville. —16

DAYTON TIRES—We take your old tires in trade. Get our prices. Gordon Tire and Accessory Co. 432 E. Mound-st. Phone 297.—13

Business Services 18-31

SPECIAL-For the first two weeks in April. curtains laundered at 12 1-2c per strip. We also solicit your laundry work. Mrs. A. O. Talbut. 439 E. Union-st. Phone 1411. —18

HORSE SHOEING—All kinds Draft. Roadster saddle horses. Special attention to lame or diseased feet. Eaton and Gleach North of Pennsy Freight House —18

HAULING OF ALL KINDS careful handling at the right price. Furniture and piano moving. W. J. Ryan, 1028 Court-st. Phone 406. —25

LET US haul your livestock any distance. All loads insured. B Greenlee. Phone 1177 or 118.—18

R. D. GOOD
General Blacksmithing and Repairing of all kinds
205 S. Pickaway-st Circleville —18

WALL PAPER hanging 12 1-2c per roll. Painting 35c per hour First class work. Call 5771 —1-

Employment 32-37

HELP WANTED—Lady bookkeeper for part time work. State experience and references in letter to "G" care of the Herald.—32

WANTED—Middle aged woman for companion. Call 4921 evenings —32

Live Stock 47-50

PRICES REDUCED ON BABY CHICKS

English White Leghorns, 8c.
All heavy breeds, 10c.

Every Chick from high Producing Blood Tested Stock.
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
W. Water St. **Phone 55** —49

BARRON WHITE LEGHORNS—Big type kind that lay. Our flocks headed by pedigreed males from hens that produced 225 to 270 eggs in their first laying near. On our modern poultry farm, we are trap-nesting 700 hens under Ohio Record of Performance Supervision; the 3rd largest flock in Ohio under Supervision. We hatch 8 other varities of chicks all from Blood-tested flocks. Can you afford to take a chance on chicks from untested flocks? Catalog, write for it. Lancaster Farms Hatchery, 654 E Chestnut-st. Lancaster, Ohio. —55

BABY CHIX FOR SALE—White English Leghorns, Barred and White rock chix, Custom hatching, $4.00 per tray of 160 eggs 445 Half Ave. Harry E Lane, Phone 1110. —49

FOR SALE—Baby chicks all heavy breeds, 9c. E White Leghorns, 8c Laurelville Hatchery, Laurelville O. —49

HATCHING eggs R. I. Reds, Barred and Buff Rocks from blood tested flocks 30c per doz. Croman Poultry Farm and Hatchery Phone 1834. —49

Merchandise 51-66

ESTATE GAS RANGE for sale cheap. Good condition. Phone 786 —51

USED FORDSON TRACTOR parts for sale. Ross Drumm, Stoutsville. —51

POSTS FOR SALE—Good locust posts delivered at the right price Order now. Gabe Kirsch Bainbridge, O. R. No. 1. —55

FOR SALE—Wheat for feeding, inquire, Phone 1831. —56

FINE MIXED hay in barn I. Smith Hulse. Phone 6211. —55

MACHINE TWO ...... e .a,.
SPECIAL PRICES on white gold ring mountings at The Little Shop, 228 No. Court-st. —60

SEED OATS 48c per bu. Feed oats 42c per bu. Shelled corn 76c per bu. delivered. Call 1872. Walter Metzger. —55

FOR SALE—Seed corn. I am booking orders for seed corn. Golden Surprise and Claridge varieties. germinated 95%. Price $1.50 per bushel. George Limebaugh, Circleville, Ohio. —63

DIAMOND rings up to $125.00 25 per cent off for quick sale. Press Hosler, 228 N. Court-st. —60

COAL—Buy yours now: Best quality—low prices—sudden service. Helvering & Scharenberg. Phone 582. —56

NEW AND USED stoves, stove repairs. stove pipe pumps, and pump repairs, all makes. J. R. Wilson, Pythian Castle Alley. —51

FOR SALE — CLEAN TIMOTHY HAY. PHONE 2281. —56

Rooms and Board 67-73

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms for rent. Modern. Call 1265. —69

Real Estate for Rent.... 74-81

MODERN 5 ROOM flat with bath for rent. 220 Watt-st. Call 615-74

EAST HALF of double house for rent 123 Watt-st. 7 rooms. bath, furnace and Garage. Phone 70. —77

HOUSE for rent Good location, soft water. bath. furnace. Mrs W G Jacobs, Phone 327 — 77

HOUSE FOR RENT—6 rooms and bath Inquire 433 S Court-st —77

MODERN 7 room dwelling with garage at 307 E. Franklin-st for rent Laura K. Mader. —77

Real Estate for Sale.... 82-89

OWN YOUR HOME
Be Wise — — Invest Now

7 room 2 story frame with bath on paved street $4200.
5 room 2 story frame with bath near Court-st $2600.
5 room cottage -lot 56 X 160- E Mound-st, $2200.

MACK PARRETT, JR.
Real Estate Specialist
110 1-2 N. Court-st Phone 7 or 303

FOR SALE BY
CIRCLE REALTY CO.

A DANDY 6 acre poultry farm. Good improvements. On a good pike.

Real Estate For Sale.... 82-89

A GOOD 6-room cottage house on a large lot.

3 ACRE poultry farm with 2 good frame dwellings, garages, poultry houses and corn cribs. Plenty of fruit. Well located. close to Court St, will trade for a clear farm.

6-ROOM frame dwelling. Soft water in house. Garage and other outbuildings. Price $2500 00.

THREE dandy country homes with good 2 - story dwelling, barns and other buildings at the right price.

A GOOD large 2 story brick dwelling Lot 100 X 172 1-2. In a good location Can be converted into a three apartment house Price right.

A BRICK double on East Main street.

A good stock of groceries and fixtures to trade for city property

5-room cottage with bath and garage close to Court-st.

4 ROOMS $850 00—6 rooms $1350. 4 rooms with garage $1500.00—4 rooms $750.00—6 rooms $900 all frame dwellings on easy terms.

For further information call or see W. C. Morris, Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple . . Phone 234.

Nine Ohio counties are conducting meeting on the refinishing of furniture.

AWAIT ACTION OF REPUBLICANS FOR PROGRESS IN OHIO SENATE

COLUMBUS, O., April 1.—Responsibility for the legislative program having been surrendered by the Democratic minority to the Republican majority, observers failed to note during the past week any acceleration of the snail-like processes of the Eighty Ninth General Assembly which recently evoked criticism from the Republican state chairman.

Charging obstructive tactics to the minority, the Republican central committee head had asserted "the Republican majority in the legislature is endeavoring to create a calendar committee which will clear the legislative slate within a month."

Whereupon leaders of the Democratic minority in both houses abandoned demands for equal representation on calendar committees and turned the legislative program over to the Republican majority So for more than a week the Republican majority has had full responsibility for saying what legislation shall and what shall not come before the two houses in the short period remaining before the April 10 recess. Yet it was noted by such an impartial commentator as Ralph J. Donaldson, in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, that 'The Ohio legislature concluded its eleventh week in session last Friday without so far having done anything affecting the general issue bonds as a dole to the unemployed."

Donaldson continues: "The regular session will last two weeks longer, with every prospect that nothing will continue to be accomplished."

So watchers of things political are waiting for the Republican state leader and the Republican majority in the legislature to meet the responsibility assumed when they refused to divide it equally with the Democrats.

Concerning the G. O. P. state chairman's broadside in the press in which he attemted to blame Governor White and the minority for the slow progress made by the assembly the independent Columbus Citizen remarked editorially:

"In some newspapers and from some other sources, Governor White has been criticized for failing to adopt more positive measures in an attempt to lead the legislature. Such criticism, it seems to us, is a little less than fair to the governor. He is, after all, a Democrat, and there's not much reason to believe that the Republican majority in the legislature would *forget partisan politics to* such an extent that it would follow his leadership."

Meanwhile, the Governor, having counselled in his messages that the legislature refrain from enacting a multitude of new laws. has refused to be stampeded by partisan criticism into urging the assemblymen to increase their grist. Convinced that taxation and welfare measures along with a few other essentials are all that the state needs this year he has been content to await the enactment of these by those in control of the law-making machinery.

The soundness of his view is accepted by the Scripps-Howard newspapers which point out: "If this legislature succeeds in enacting an even reasonably satisfactory taxation program—on which a special committee is working—and if it provides for an adequate welfare building program—which Governor White has demanded—Ohio probably could manage to survive for two more years without any other legislation at all"

The idea is shared by other editorial critics who shudder as they contemplate the possibilities in the more than 900 bills that have been introduced on the theory that "there ought to be a law."

———0———

It is said 400 out of every 1,000 Americans weigh too much, but those folk don't cause half the disturbance of that other large proportion which weighs too much in its own imagination.

Auctions and Legals 90-91

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
No. 11192

Notice is hereby given that Thomas Gordy and Retta Gordy have been duly appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of W. N Gordy late of Pickaway County Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 10th day of March A. D 1931.

E A BROWN, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio
(March 11, 18, 25, Apr. 1.)

Dead Stock
WE PAY $2
For Horses and Cows
Be Sure to Call
Phone No. 372 and Reverse the Charge.
Chillicothe Fertilizer Co.
Chillicothe. O.

By Order of the United States District Court for the Southern District of Ohio, Eastern Division in the cause of Standard Overall Co., Inc. vs. Daniel H. Siegel doing business as

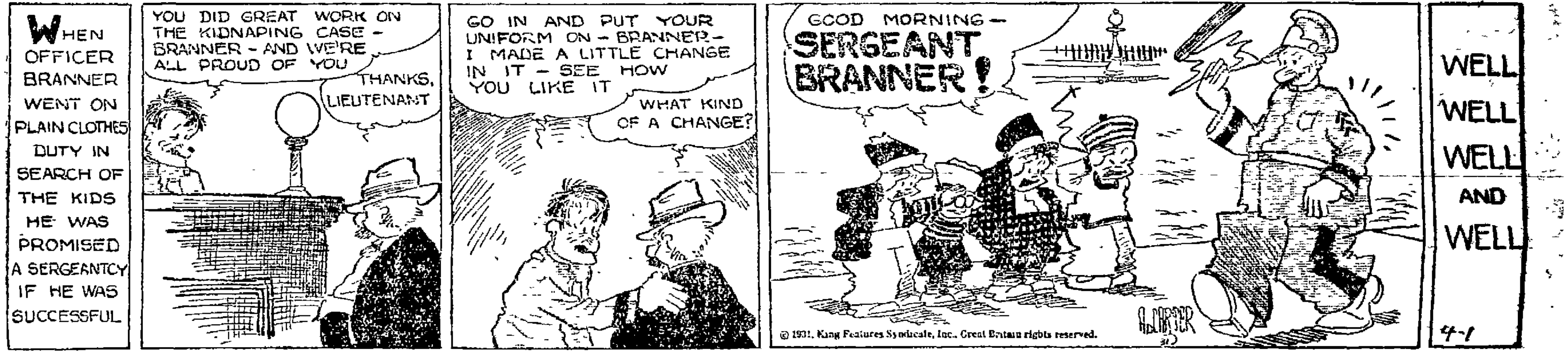
DAN'S $ STORES
(In Equity No. 853)
At
PUBLIC AUCTION
Entire Merchandise, Fixtures, Etc.,
Of
8 OHIO DEPARTMENT STORES
Located in: Columbus, Washington Court House, Circleville, Eaton, Hillsboro, Newark Zanesville and Lancaster, Ohio.
MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
APRIL 6th, 7th and 8th, 1931.
An Exceptional Opportunity to Acquire a Complete Chain of Stores OR ANY ONE OR MORE AT YOUR OWN PRICE!
Approximate Total Value of Merchandise
$90,000.00
consisting of
Up-to-the-minute complete stocks of Men's, Women's & Children's Shoes, Sweaters Hose Underwear, etc Pants, Shirts, Overalls, Caps & Hats, Coats, Dresses, Suits, Infants' Wear, Blankets, Haberdashery, Bathing Suits, Notions, Dry Goods, Luggage, Toys, Furnishings Yard Goods, etc, etc., etc.
FIXTURES INCLUDE Cash Registers; Show Cases, Forms; Stands; Racks Furniture etc
LEASES are available to purchasers of these stores.
DETAILED INVENTORY A complete detailed inventory of each store is available for examination at the office of the Receiver in Columbus.
INSPECTION Inspection of any store may be made daily except Sunday, from 9 A M to 5 P M.
RECEIVER C M Gibson 9 E Long St., Columbus, Ohio.
ATTORNEYS FOR RECEIVER: Watson, Davis & Joseph, 50 W. Broad St Columbus & E. J. Schanfarber, 150 East Broad St, Columbus, Ohio.
For any further information apply direct to Receiver or

OFFICIAL U. S. AUCTIONEER
Columbian Bldg., Columbus, Ohio Phone Ad—

Highest Prices Paid
for Matured DEAD STOCK—HORSES & COWS OF SIZE
REVERSE PHONE CHARGES
MAIN OFFICE Columbus, Ohio
E.G.Buchsieb, Inc.
Circleville Fertilizer
Phone 1364 Circleville, Ohio

JUST KIDS—

By AD CARTER


WHEN OFFICER BRANNER WENT ON PLAIN CLOTHES DUTY IN SEARCH OF THE KIDS HE WAS PROMISED A SERGEANTCY IF HE WAS SUCCESSFUL
YOU DID GREAT WORK ON THE KIDNAPING CASE - BRANNER - AND WE'RE ALL PROUD OF YOU
THANKS, LIEUTENANT
GO IN AND PUT YOUR UNIFORM ON - BRANNER - I MADE A LITTLE CHANGE IN IT - SEE HOW YOU LIKE IT
WHAT KIND OF A CHANGE?
GOOD MORNING — SERGEANT BRANNER!
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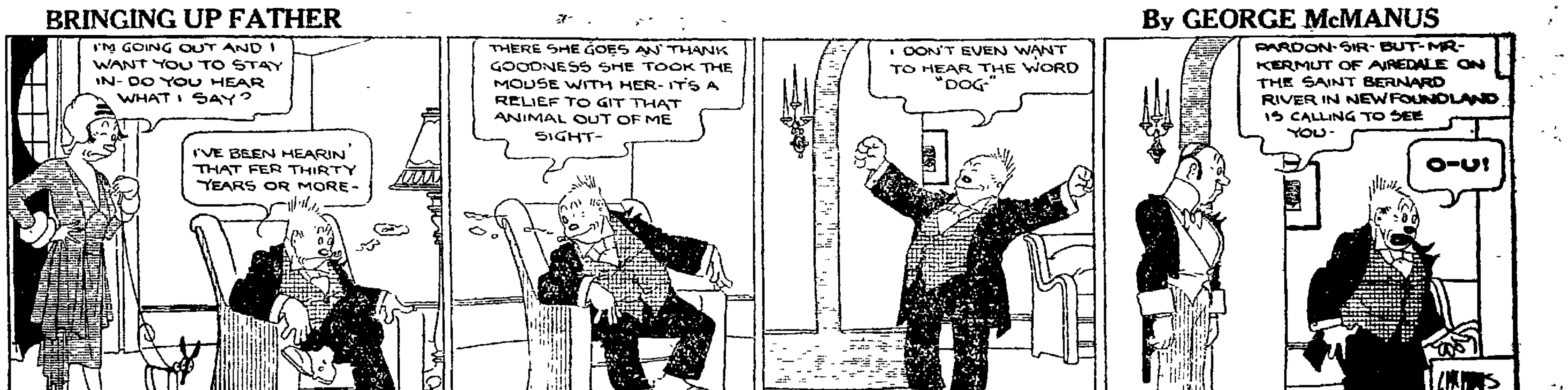
A. CARTER
WELL WELL WELL AND WELL
4-1

BRINGING UP FATHER

By GEORGE McMANUS


I'M GOING OUT AND I WANT YOU TO STAY IN- DO YOU HEAR WHAT I SAY?
I'VE BEEN HEARIN' THAT FER THIRTY YEARS OR MORE-
THERE SHE GOES AN' THANK GOODNESS SHE TOOK THE MOUSE WITH HER- IT'S A RELIEF TO GIT THAT ANIMAL OUT OF ME SIGHT-
I DON'T EVEN WANT TO HEAR THE WORD "DOG"
4 1
PARDON-SIR-BUT-MR-KERMUT OF AIREDALE ON THE SAINT BERNARD RIVER IN NEWFOUNDLAND IS CALLING TO SEE YOU-
O-U!
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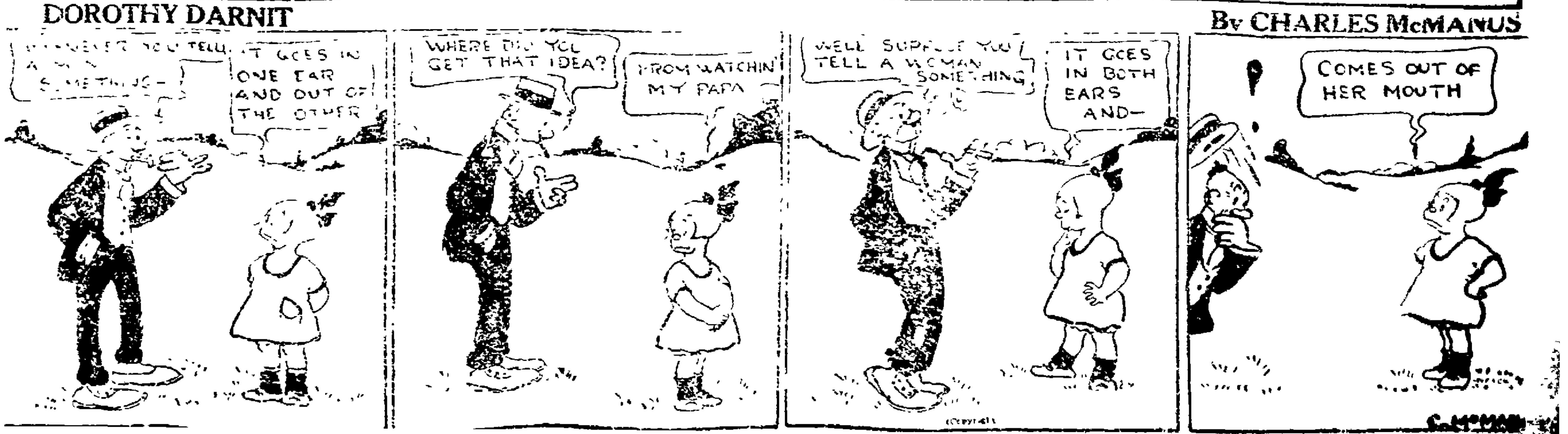
"BILLY'S UNCLE"

By BEN PATSFORD

OH. BOY!-THIS IS RICH!-NOW BILLY BETTER STOP GUYING ME ABOUT McSHANEY'S STENOGRAPHER GOING OUT WITH THAT FIREMAN-
C'MON AN I'LL SHOW YOU SOMETHING IN A STORE WINDOW
A NEW TIE I S'POSE!
WHO'S THAT WITH BILLY WALSH AT THE CANDY COUNTER? -ISN'T THAT MARTHA KENDALL—YOUR LITTLE SWEETHEART?
WELL. WHAT ABOUT IT?
WHY SHOULD YOU BE JEALOUS?
BEN PATSFORD

DOROTHY DARNIT

By CHARLES McMANUS


WHENEVER YOU TELL A MAN SOMETHING—
IT GOES IN ONE EAR AND OUT OF THE OTHER
WHERE DID YOU GET THAT IDEA?
FROM WATCHIN' MY PAPA
WELL SUPPOSE YOU TELL A WOMAN SOMETHING
IT GOES IN BOTH EARS AND—
COMES OUT OF HER MOUTH

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581.

Marriage of Renick Caldwell to New York Girl Is Announced

On Wednesday afternoon at her home on S. Court-st, Mrs. F. R. Caldwell entertained at a tea, a small group of friends of her son, F. Renick Caldwell. The guests were presented to Mrs. F. Renick Caldwell, formerly Miss Elizabeth Fry, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. George T. Fry of New York City.

The young couple, both seniors in Cornell University were married on February 14, at Montrose, Pa., by the Rev. Wallace C Goodfellow, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell are spending the Easter vacation with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs Felix Caldwell, S. Court-st, and expect to return to Cornell, Saturday.

BIBLE CLASS TO MEET THURSDAY

The Bible class of the Presbyterian church will meet with the Misses Grand-Girard at their home on N. Washington-st Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m instead of Friday as was previously announced

* * *

ENTERTAINS HUSBANDS OF CAMILLOS CLUB

Members of the Camillos Club were royally entertained at the Pickaway Country Club, by their wives, Tuesday evening at 7 p m.

A delicious dinner was served by the ladies, followed by an evening of merriment and pleasure Time was spent in playing many games, which furnished much laughter for those present.

Twenty enjoyed the occasion.

* * *

LADIES AID TO HAVE BAKE SALE

The Ladies Aid of Emmett Chappel, Pickaway-twp will hold an Easter market and bake sale at the city building Saturday at 10 a. m.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET THURSDAY

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Brethren Church, E Main-st, will hold their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 2 p m , at the church.

Every member is urged to be present as the annual day of prayer will be observed at this time

* * *

PYTHIAN SISTERS MEET THURSDAY

The regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters will be held Thursday at 8 p m in the Pythian Castle, N. Court-st All members are urged to come, as several important matters will be taken up at this meeting

* * *

MRS. FOLSOM ENTERTAINS

Mrs. H. P Folsom entertained with a luncheon at her home in Park-pl Tuesday The guests were Mrs. F. G. Smith of Denver, Colo., Mrs. C. L Blacker, Mrs Frank Huling and Mrs D. E Marshall, all of Columbus and Mrs H C. Allen, this city

* * *

MARRIED IN KENTUCKY

The many friends of Thomas W Holland, son of Mr and Mrs C W. Holland, S. Pickaway-st, will be surprised to learn of his marriage to Miss Helen Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith of Washington C.H., which took place at Newport, Ky., Monday, March 23. The bride will graduate with the class of '31 of Bloomingburg high school.

The couple will be at home at the bride's parents in Washington C H

* * *

GUESTS ENTERTAINED IN CHILLICOTHE

Mrs. A. E. Herrnstein, Chillicothe, entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home Monday honoring Mrs Eugene McLaughlin and daughter Helene, who are guests of Mrs H B. Given, this city.

Those from here who were present at the party were, Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Mrs. H. B. Given, Mrs. Winifred Wallace, and the honored guests, Mrs. McLaughlin and daughter, Helene.

* * *

Personals

Rothman's store, S. Pickaway-st will be closed Thursday and Friday for observance of holidays.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Work and family moved from 114 N. Washington-st, to 461 N. Court-st Wednesday

—o—

Mrs Dunlap Saunders and bride of Millersport, Ky., visited with Mr and Mrs Harry Dunlap of Williamsport Sunday. Mr. Saunders is a son of Mrs. William Saunders, formerly Miss Gertrude Dunlap, this city.

—o—

Misses Minnie and Flossie Gardner of Pinckney-st moved to Columbus Tuesday.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Harman and son Stanley of Pittsburgh, will spend Easter with Dr. and Mrs H. C Allen, S Court-st.

—o—

Miss Helen Yates, student at Miami University, Oxford, is home to spend the Easter vacation with Mr and Mrs Bryce Briggs, N. Court-st

—o—

Miss Blanche McCrady, S. Court-st, has accepted a position at the Dixie Mills, Co., W. Main-st.

—o—

C. E Riley, S. Court-st returned Wednesday from a ten day stay at Zanesville, where he visited friends and relatives.

—o—

W. J. Ryan, S. Court-st, has returned from Cleveland, where he underwent treatment in a hospital there.

—o—

E. F. Schlegel, Ashville and C. E. Hill, Williamsport, funeral directors. attended the funeral services of Mrs. Fred Hampson, wife of the funeral director of Pleasantville, O., Tuesday.

—o—

Mrs. Winifred Wallace and guest Miss Helene McLaughlin were visitors in Columbus Tuesday.

Court News

REAL ESTATE TRANFERS

Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff to Russell E. Gilliland, 87 ac Monroe-twp, $4569.76.

Wm. Lindsey et al to John E. Lindsey, Lot 19 part lot 20 Ashville, O , $1.00 and other consideration.

Earl Doering et al to Virginian Joint Stock Land Bank, Charleston, W. Va., 129 1-2 Ac. Scioto-twp, $1.00 and other consideration.

Virginian Joint Stock Land Bk., to Mark E Jeffries, 129 1-2 Ac. Scioto-twp, $1 and other consideration.

Albert Frazier et al to Geo. Stout et al, 4.11 Ac. Washington-twp, $1 and other consideration

Sam T. Hoover et al to Ezra Dewey, 11.25 Ac. Scioto-twp, $275.

Mary Newland Admx. to John W. Beekman, Undiv. 1-2 of 4.15 Ac Darby-twp $900.00.

Martin Sarah Florence to John S. Zaker, Lot 21, Ashville, O $600.

Jesse B. Accord et al to Harvey E. Clendenen, Lot 1261 Cir O. $1 and other consideration.

Sadie Gibbs et al to Rubin Aronson. Part lot 1174 Cir. O. $1 and other consideration.

Charles H. Radcliff Sheriff to Wm. H. Plum, 108.50 ac. Walnut-twp $12,694 45.

County Commissioners of Pickaway Co. to Cecil R. Elliott et al 134 Ac. Washington-twp. $10.05

—o—

The acid present in sour milk is called lactic acid

Lanky Sister Plays Godmother To Sister Who Is Star In Screendom

NEW YORK—Here's a true Cinderella story—and it comes out of Hollywood.

The Cinderella is Marian Marsh, small, blonde and seventeen and the fairy godmother is her sister, known to the movies (but not widely) as Jeanne Morgan, who is pretty, but too tall for screen stardom. She tried it and failed—and transferred her ambitions to "the kid sister."

"It was the magic of Jeanne's everlasting boosting that finally put little Marian in the place where, like Cinderella in the fairy tale, she met Prince Charming Only in this story, Prince Charming is John Barrymore—but nothing could have been more princely or charming than his acceptance of her for stardom opposite him in a forthcoming picture."

When Jeanne learned by bitter experience, that her own hopes of stardom were doomed simply because there were too many inches between the top of her head and the soles of her feet ,she took over the training of the kid sister in a big way. After Marian had completed high school, she was turned over to instructors in dramatics, dancing and singing Meanwhile Jeanne set up an unceasing ballyhoo on the movie lots—"You ought to see my kid sister."

ANOTHER DOLORES

One day she prevailed on one of Hollywood's foremost still photographers to take some shots of Marian The pictures reached Jack Warner "Another Dolores Costello," he said. And Barrymore agreed.

The sisters were born in Trinidad, British West Indies. Their stage names were made necessary by the fact that they were born Krauth—a name that never would do for the neon lights of a theatre marquee.

Einstein and Barrymore Squabble Revealed; Each Snubs the Other

NEW YORK—When Professor Albert Einstein visited Hollywood recently John Barrymore being tempenamental, had a spat with him. The story has just come out And it was a great battle.

Barrymore, wearing a froway make-up for a picture he was doing, was notified one morning that Einstein was to be the luncheon guest of Jack Warner and other studio officials. Barrymore was asked to attend.

He replied, that he was not sure whether he could, in view of his make-up and "shooting" conditions and he sent to the luncheon room a picture of himself with the request that the scientist autograph it.

Meanwhile Einstein had arrived and explained that his time was so brief he would not be able to visit all the stages on which pictures were being made. In view of the circumstances, he asked that Barrymore attend the luncheon for the purpose of meeting him. That riled the Barrymore temper.

VERY HARSH WORDS

"He said a lot of things about Einstein, to the effect that if Einstein couldn't come to the Barrymore stage, Barrymore would be so-and - so if he'd go to the Einstein lunch. Then Einstein declined to autograph the Barrymore picture!

"At this juncture, a technician on the Barrymore set hastened over to the lunch room and when Einstein came out, presented his autograph book.

"Einstein took it.

"Frau Einstein took it out of the professor's hands. "No, enough today,' she said. Crestfallen, the autograph-seeker returned to the lot and Barrymore heard the tale."

The actor ordered that Einstein be not allowed on the set

So Einstein didn't meet Barrymore, and Barrymore didn't meet Einstein.

MARKETS

Butterfat, 27c pound.
Eggs, 16c dozen.

OPENING GRAINS

CHICAGO, April 1. — Grains opened irregular today. Wheat was 1-8c off to 1-2c up. Corn 1-8 to 1-4c down and oats 1-8c higher to 1-8c lower.

OPENING PRICES:

WHEAT—May new, 84 1-2; old 83 1-4; July new, 60 3-4; Sept. new, 58 5-8; Dec. new, 63 1-4-3-8.

CORN—May new, 62 7-8-63; old 62 1-8-1-4; July new, 64; Sept. new, 62 7-8-63; Dec. new, 56.

OATS—May new, 31 3-4; old 31 5-8; July new, 32; Sept. new, 32.

LIVESTOCK

Closing livestock market reports furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau for Wednesday, April 1.

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 25,000; market 10c lower; mediums 8.00; cattle recipts 5,000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 1,800; market 10-15c lower; heavies 7.75 to 8 25; mediums 8 30 to 8.50; lights 8.40; sows 6.75; cattle receipts 10, 8.50; calves 11.00; lambs 9.00.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 1,600; market 10c lower; mediums 8 15.

—o—

If you say "thank you" with your tongue and not with your thoughts, your gratitude is only half spoken.

April Fools' Day

There are all kinds of theories about the origin of April-fooling. It is probably a relic of the high-jinks immemorially associated with the vernal equinix among ancient peoples. In India, ever since the morning of the world, on the last day of the feats of Huli, namely, March 31, they've played pranks precisely like those the jolly lads and girls in Circleville will be playing today - - April Fools' Day, or "All-Fools' Day," as our ancestors called it

The custom of April-fooling received a boost in sixteenth century France in this way France was the first country to adopt (in 1564) the reformed calender. With its adoption all the customs previously associated with April 1 - - making of gifts, paying of calls ,etc - - were transferred to January 1 Of course, a lot of mossbacks couldn't reconcile themselves to the change, believing it portented the end of all things So the youngsters had their little fun at the expense of those oldsters by sending 'em mock gifts and paying 'me calls of exaggerated and fantastic ceremony on April 1

In Scotland April-fooling used to be known as "hunting the gowks," meaning thereby the cuckoo, and April-fools were called "April-gowks," whence no doubt our "gawk," "gawky," The cuckoo ,you see, is pre-eminently the bird of spring, and "cuckoo" came to be synonymous with "simpleton, fool," in a way curiously illustrating the perversity of the human mind The cuckoo has a habit of depositing its eggs in the nests of birds smaller or weaker than itself and compelling the latter to do the work of hatching them; a villainous proceeding, but scarcely simpletonian,

In France the April-fool is called poisson d'avril, "April fish;" a young fish, and so easily caught. Come on, lets make a good haul of poissons d'avril today, April-fools' day.

—o—

Mrs. B. T. Hedges is recovering from the 'flu.'

God never wrought miracles to convince atheism because his ordinary works convince it.—Bacon.

—o—

When one lives above his income, there is no doubt about the outcome.

—o—

Make a great deal more of your right to praise the good that of your right to blame the bad.—Phillips Brooks.

WE keep the Spots

and return to you your Dress, Coat, Jacket Suit, or Hat nicely cleaned and pressed.

READY FOR EASTER

Moth proof bag free with each winter garment cleaned by

BARNHILL'S
Dry Cleaning and Laundry.

CLIFTONA
ALL-TALKING PROGRAMS CIRCLEVILLE'S SUPREME ENTERTAINMENT
NEW MODERN THEATRE

TODAY and THURSDAY
MATINEE THURSDAY 4:15 P. M.

THE ONE AND ONLY TOMMY TOMPKINS AND HIS DON'T MISS THIS
ORIGINAL OKLAHOMA COW PUNCHERS
Now WCAH

Old-Time Music Makers' Contest. Thursday Night a Large Silver Cup Will be Given to the Winner.

— ON THE SCREEN —
THE FUNNIEST FELLOW ON STAGE OR SCREEN!

To see and hear this goofy gaper gives you the funniest feeling you ever had! See his marvelous new inventions Hear him "kidnap" Broadway's snappiest beauty!

Added Comedy -Only Saps and Burton Holmes.

Two Big Shows in One.
Evening Prices—Children 15c Adults 40c
Matinee—Children 10c. Adults 35c.

EASTER
Flower Show

ALL DAY
THURSDAY

Souvenirs For The Ladies

BREHMER
GREENHOUSES
N. COURT ST.

BUCK'S
Easter Flowers

We will have a complete assortment of Easter Flowers from Buck Greenhouses, on Friday and Saturday

Hall & Gleadell
Drug Store
Masonic Temple Bldg.
Phone 69 Circleville, Ohio.

DURING LENT
Hot Cross Buns
and
Streusel Coffee Cake
At Your Grocer
Made by
Ed. Wallace Bakery

Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed $1.00
Top Coats Cleaned and Pressed $1.25
Ladies' Dresses Cleaned and Pressed And Upward $1.35
Ladies Spring Coats Cleaned and Pressed $1.35 to $1.50

ANTON A GAMER
Call and Delivery Service.
Phone 448.

GRAND Theatre—Tonight
Arlene Rich in "ON YOUR BACK"
Vitaphone Act. RCA Comedy.

METROPOLITAN THEATER
Western Electric Sound—Enjoy Yourself
TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY
"CAPTAIN OF THE GUARD"
News—Strange-As-It-Seems—Cartoon
Time 7 & 9 Adm 10 & 25

Only on BRUNSWICK will you find all these great FEATURES!

THE UNI-SELECTOR
Only Brunswick has the UNI-SELECTOR—a single control to perform every operation of the set. Seven functions are controlled by this amazing device which takes the place of the usual series of unsightly, unhandy knobs.

TONE CONTROL
You can now modify reception by shifting emphasis through even gradations of tone from the deepest bass notes to the silvery clearness of the treble. A thousand modifications of tone are always at your command.

ARMORED CHASSIS
The Brunswick Chassis is a marvelous piece of simplified mechanism solidly constructed and efficiently designed. Heavy sheet-steel shields all working parts from dust and damage and electrical interference.

RIGID TUNING SCALE
Automatic tension on a broad, firm-gripping copper belt does away forever with dial slipping. Stations MUST always come in at the same point! Space is provided for writing the station letters directly on the scale.

Illustrated here is the Brunswick Lowboy, Model 15. The cabinet, of seasoned butt walnut, has a front panel projected forward with slanted side pieces, forming an unusual and distinguished design. . .
Was $139.50
Now
$76
Less Tubes.

You must see this set, to hear its performance, to realize such a wonderful buy.

Call 214 For Demonstration

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop
130 S. Court St.

For Easter
Miller-Jones presents the season's most popular Footwear Styles At Low Prices!

$2.99 and $3.99
Styles as fresh as spring-time! All the newest leathers and patterns, Pumps, straps, ties.
Sea Sand Kid
Brown Kid
Black Kid
Black Calfskin
Patent Leather

Childrens' Shoes
Neat, dressy, long wearing styles correctly fit will convince you of their real value.
Sizes 5½ to 11
$1.79 and $1.99
Goodyear Welts $2.49
Misses' Sizes 11½ to 2
$1.99 and $2.79
Goodyear Welts $2.79

Infants' Shoes
49c to $1.49
Soft Soles 49c
Flexible First Steps 99c

Boys' Fancy Golf Hose
Sizes 7 to 10
20c and 39c

Children's full length, ¾ length and sockettes of ribbed rayon.
39c

Boys' Shoes
Manly styled oxfords of black or tan leathers, Sturdy long wearing soles.
Children's Sizes 5½ to 11
$1.79 and $1.99
Boy's Sizes 11 to 5½
$1.99 and $2.99

Men's Shoes
Miller-Jones men's shoes have all the style of high priced footwear. Black or tan leathers in very dressy or brogue patterns.
$2.99
$3.99

LADIES' HOSIERY
$1 Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hosiery
New French Heels, All the Latest Shades, Chiffon or Service Weight.

MEN'S SOX
Rayon & Lisle Sox 20c pr. 5 prs. $1
Silk and Rayon, 35c pr. Medium or Light Weight. 3 prs. $1

MILLER-JONES . . . . .112 W. MAIN ST. . . . .